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Vance to visit Israel, Egypt on eve of talks

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's participation in the handingback ceremonies at El-Arish later this month will be broadened into a full-scale political visit by the secretary to Egypt and Israel on the eve of the autonomy talks. American Ambassador Samuel Lewis met with Premier Menahem Begin yesterday to prepare the secretary's schedule in Jerusalem. Vance will also hold talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his top aides in

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It is not yet clear to what extent the secretary's visit at that juncture will represent an American involvement in the autonomy talks right from their outset. U.S. President Jimmy Carter has pledged an active envoy he appointed, Robert Strauss, has planned to make his personal debut only later in the summer.

Under the terms of the peace trea ty package, the autonomy talks are to be concluded within one year.

According to U.S. sources, Lewis also discussed with Begin the military and political situation in Lebanon. Israeli sources denied that the envoy had transmitted a formal U.S. expression of concern over Israeli bombings in Lebanon. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter voiced this concern at his briefing yesterday. (See separate

story)
Begin, for his part, took the oppor-tunity to sak the U.S. to transmit his peace call to Lebanon's President Rilas Sarkis.

'Growing concern' in U.S. at air raids on Lebanon

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Cerrespondent

WASHINGTON. - The U.S. is becoming "increasingly concerned" about Israel's air raids on Palestinian terrorist targets in Lebanon, the State Department said yester-

Spokesman Hodding Carter III eaid that such "acts of violence" can have only one "predictable product more violence.

He listed five specific reasons why the U.S. is distressed by the most recent strikes:

The ''toll it takes in lives." The "detrimental" effect it has on the stability of Lebanon and the

. The ''negative'' effect it has on the overall situation in the Middle

· The impact it has on the peace process, which is about to enter a nsw phase, the West Bank-Gaza

autonomy negotiations.

. The impact it has on the countries which have contributed soldiers to the UN peace-keeping forces in Southern Lebanon.

Spokesman Carter, reading from prepared notes, expressed fear that these countries may be reluctant to extand their involvement in the peace-keeping force if their troops

are endangered. While the Americans are clearly upset by Israel's use of its air force against the Palestines terrorists

yesterday's public reaction was seen

by diplomatic observers as relatively mild.

When asked specifically whether the U.S. was condemning Israel's actions; Carler refused to go beyond the prepared statement expressing

oncern.
The spokesman pointed out that the U.S. had earlier condemned the Palestinian terrorist raids into Israel, "which have been suggested as a reason for the (Israell) raids."

Regarding Prime Minister Menaham. Begin's proposal yester-day for an Israeli-Lebanese peace treaty, the spokesman would say only that the State Department had not yet studied it, but he doubted ther the U.S. would have any formal comment on the proposal — a "bilateral" question involving Israel and Lebanon.

As a "general proposition," the U.S. would "of course" welcome an extension of peace to all the countries in tha area, he said in response to a question.

He had "no comment" when asked

whether the U.S. would be prepared to play an intermediary role in israeli-Lebanese negotiations. U.S. officials, like most other observers here, regard Begin's latest statements as designed largely for "public relations" purposes. Lebanon, dominated as it is by

Syria, is incapable of beginning direct negotiations with Israel at this

Israeli jets raid inland Lebanese terrorist targets

Post Military Correspondent and Agencies

Israeli planes vesterday - for the second consecutive day -- attacked terrorist targets in Lebanon. The attack, according to the army spokesman, was on terrorist concentrations near the village of Rihan, 18 kilometres north of the border at

All planes returned safely to base,

The attack came at 3 p.m. No reports of exactly what targets were hit were available. Beirut military sources said the attack was close to the southernmost positions of the Syriac "peace-keeping" forces, but there was no Syrian response. On Sunday Israeli planes attacked terrorist bases north of Tripoli. about 100 km, north of Beirut. Ons report from Beirut called

yesterday's air striks on an inland target unusual, as Israeli attacks in the past bays concentrated on terrorist strongbolds along the Lebanese coast. Military sources in Lebanon

earlier denied reports from Beirut that warplanes struck at targets near Tyre, on the southern Lebanese

The attack against a suspected terrorlat strongboid along the eastern sector of the terrorist front line came within 24 hours after local reports said the Christian militia in Southern Lebanon had foiled two terrorist attempts to infiltrate the

a day earlier than expected, was

provoked by a report drawn up by

the government-appointed Wiehahn

commission after a year-long depth study of the labour market. .

apartheid and the enshrined concept that white workers should be paid

more and protected from competi-tion by their black counterparts.

storm of white union protest to its recommendations, said the govern-

ment should move cautiously in the

implementation of its proposals, but predicted that, if sufficient care was

taken, the opposition would be

The government white paper en-

It approved of the idea that all

workers should be able to form un-

ions — a right that has long been

denied to the majority blacks -- but

the government had certain

reservations about the commission's

proposal for the creation of multi-

dorsed both the recommendations and the proviso advising cautions.

The commission, anticipating the

Its findings hit at the heart of

Jo'burg cautiously endorses plan to end economic racism

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). .- The government yesterday officially en-dorsed proposals to kill economic racism in South Africa in a historymaking move that could end white supremacy on the factory floor.

A white paper presented to parlia-ment said the government approved the idea of hlacks competing on an equal basis with whites for all jobs, and the integration of toilet and

eating facilities.
It said that black apprentices also should be hired to train for jobs that have been previously reserved for

The government took its action despite virulent opposition from the nation's conservative white trade union leaders, who equated the proposals with ireason. The white paper, which was issued

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immediate air link

Cairo: No

Post Diplomatic Correspondent and agencles

Jerusalem was not perturbed last night hy Egypt's announcement earlier in the day that it would not agree to the establishment of an air link with Israel except 15 months from the date the two countries ex-ebanged documents ratifying the

A government spokesman, in a statement distributed by the Middle East News Agency, said: "The basic position of the Arah Republic of Egypt is that the normalization of relations with Israel will begin nine months after the exchange of documents ratifying the peace treaty.'

"The air link will not be established except six months after the normaiization of relatione," the epokesman said.

In Jerusalem, officials responsible for the process of normalization with Egypt assumed the statement meant that regular air tourist traffic would not begin between the two countries until a commercial air transport accord bad been concluded. Responsible Israeli officials have

heen pointing out for some time now that Egypt does not propose to be rushed into a full normalization of ties with Israel, but intends to let the process charted in the peace treaty and its annexes take its steady and unhurried course. These officials feel that the public in Israel, after some initial misunderstandings and exaggerated expectations of almost immediate trade and tourism possibilities, is now beginning to appreciate that the process will be slow and careful.

The officials believe that Egypt's statement yesterday does not contradiet Premier Msnahsm Begin's repeated assertion that he and President Anwar Sadat will inaugurate a direct Cairo-Tel Aviv air corridor on May 28 by flying through it together aboard Sadat's presidential plane. The corridor will indeed he inaugurated in this way, hut, as previously explained in The Jerusalem Post, it will serve initially only for official flights and the small number of officially-invited groups expected to travel in each direction until, eventually, mass tourism is arranged for.

Egypt boycotts Islam Conference

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt decided yesterday not to send a delegation to the Islamic Conference opening in Morocco today, as its call for a summit of Moslem heads of state was apparently turned down, officials said.

Youssef Karim, an envoy sent from the Jadda-based conference left Cairo yesterday carrying two letters, one stressing the Egyptian position that a summit must take place to ''liberate'' Old Jerusalem

from Israeli occupation.

The other latter, written in response to a message from congress secretary-general Ahmed Karim Jay, explained that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed last March "conforms with all the resolutions adopted by previous Islamic and Arah conferences and summits," sources said.

Karim's talks with Dsputy Prims Minister Hassan el-Tohamy, who was supposed to bead the Egyptian delegation to the ministerial conference, collapsed because of ths Egyptian insistence on convening the summit es a precondition for Egypt's participation in the conference, diplomatic sources said.

Jordan bans Egyptian newspapers, magazines

AMMAN (AP). — All Egyptian newspapers and magazines were banned in Jordan yesterday for waging a propaganda campaign against tbe kingdom, Ahmed Itonm, director-general of press and information, announced.

He said that all Egyptian movies sponsored or produced by the Egyptian government or private companies also will be banned es of today if they dealt with Israsl or

Bus fares going up by 25-30%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bus fares .will go up by 25 to 30 per cent in two weeks, according to an agresment reached yesterday tween the bus cooperatives and the Transport Ministry.

The last fare rise was last October and the new hike is aimed at keeping pape with the general rise in prices. The price of a ticket in a city bus. currently IL2, is expected to go up to IL2.50. Negotiations are now being held on the exact rises in all bus (See story — Page 2)

tolerate what he'termed "the law of lengthy statement broadcast by the state-run Beirut radio, said conthe tungle" in Lebanon. Chamoun said his party would tinuing Israell attacks on Lehanon prefer to cooperate with the central government "but should this prove represented blackmail in its ugliest "Begin's call for Lebanon to conchide a peace treaty with Israel is amazing," Hoss said. 'It comes

Premier Menahem Begin gesticulates during his address at the

Beirut rejects Begin's

call for peace talks

opening session of the Knesset's summer term.

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

and Agencies

Lebanon last night firmly rejected Prime Minister Menahem Begin'e invitation for peace talks and ac-cused Israel of committing "bar-

harie aggression" against its

territory. Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss, in a

after barbaric Israeli aggression

against Lebanese territory...the aim

of this aggression is hlackmail in its

But a favourable response wes ex-

pected today by Christian leaders

now threatening to declare in-

dependence from the central govern-

Observers in Beirut noted earlier

that the presence of 25,000 Syrian

troops in central and northern

Lebanon made a positive responss

by Beirut to the Begin peace proposi-

tion most unlikely. The observers

pointed out that the government of President Sarkis had just cutt off

diplomatie ties with Egypt for mak-

Sarkis is currently marking the

eve of the third anniversary of his

presidency, which he assumed with

Syrian support at the height of the

1976 civil war, Problems confronting

him now include a mounting Chris-

tian resistance to the Syrian

presencs, a bloody vendetta between

rival Christian factions, and

defiance of his government by the

Palestine Liberation Organization currently subpardizing stability in

The secretary-general of the

powerful National Liberal Party,

Dory Chamoun, yesterday said that

Christian militia leaders may follow

ing peace with Israel.

wouth Lebanon

ugliest form."

to be impossible" due to Sarkis' weakness "then imposing our own authority becomes inevitable." He was specifically referring to declar-ing "fres wilayat" (autonomous regions) ln Mount Lebanon, a strategie hilly area overlooking Beirut and the rest of Lebanon Christian militia leaders have

the example of the Southern

Lebaness dissident commander, Major Sa'ad Haddad, in declaring

their regions independent of Sarkis

In an interview with Beirut's "Al-

Ahrar" daily, Dory Chamoun, son of former President Camille Chamoun,

said that Christians could no longer

government.

been urging the central government to make two drastic moves: one to end Syrian military presence and the other to contain the PLO, whose terrorist activities recently led to mounting Israeli retaliations into

In Cairo, the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, said that his government has called on the U.S. to intervene 'firmly" with Israel to bait its retaliatory attacks in Lebanon.

Ghali said be contacted U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts yesterday morning to tell him that the Israeli actions "expose the area to dangers for which Israel must bear the consequences.

Ghali said that in his talks with Eilts "Egypt called on the U.S., as a full partner to the establishment of a just and comprehensive peace, to in-tervene firmly with the Ieraeli government to get it to desist from there methods and actions."

"I told Ambassador Eilts that Egypt condemns continued Israeli attacks on Lebanese territory acd the killing of innocent Lebanese and Palestinians." he said.

Civilian economic experts join El-Arish transfer talks

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israeli and Egyptian negotiators yesterday met for the second day in El-Arish to plan the town's forthcoming return to Egyptian rule.

Tsams from the two countries were expected today to begin demarcating the new border that is to become effective on May 25, when Israel returns the Northern Sinai coastal strip that includes El-Arish.

Civilian economic officials from both countries joinsd-the talks yesterday for the first time. The subjects discussed were

primarily non-military - fishing rights, water supply, education and

President Anwar Sadat's personal secretary and the commanding offieer of the Egyptian military polics arrived in El-Arish by bellcopter yesterday for a four-hour planning session to prepare for a meeting on May 27 between Sadat and Premier

Menahem Begin.

Israel will continus to supply ElArish with ciectricity for three or four months after the pullback, It was announced yesterday, until the Egyptians can repair the old grid. For their part the Egyptians will continue to supply Israel with water - probably for the next three years, until the final pullback.

Civil servants to end strike. but warn worse to come

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Civil Servants Union yesterday unanimously decided to end its three-day strike tonight as scheduled, but threatened "farreaching measures" in the future to force the government to yield to its wage demands.

In a 31/4-hour meeting described by one participant as "a tough confrontation between hawks and doves," the majority of the union turned down suggestions to continue the strike, to start selective job active sanctions tomorrow, and to shut all TV and radio broadcasts. A big majority also rejected a proposal to return to work today as a good-will

gesture towards the government. Union chairman Reuven Ben-Ami told The Jerusalem Post the leaders of the 40,000 striking civil servants will meet on Sunday to decide on future measures if the government does not come forward. He declined to say what steps are planned so as not to give the government a chance to prepare counter measures. Union leaders sounded conciliatory yesterday evening, denying that they were discouraged by lack of support from the government and the

Histadrut leadership.
But one participant at yesterday's mesting admitted that sharp eriticism had been levelled at the Histadrut leadership.

Hs explained that worke committee members falt tha Trade Union Department had lent its hand to discrimination against the civil ser-

Memhers of the Technicians Union get a monthly IL100 to IL500 'balancing allowance," compensating them for wage increasee given to other professionals. Engineere and techniciane also get a epscial allowance of 1 to 5 per cent. But Trade Union Department Isaders tried to keep these adjustments secret, hs complained. The striks was called after Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman refussd to grant civil servants the same henefits.

Meanwhile, the clerks at the Civil Service Commission yesterday voted to join the strike and walked out at

Begin invites Sarkis to sign peace treaty

Post Knesset Reporter

Israel has no claims on Lebanese territory, Prime Minister Menahem Begin told the Knesset yesterday, inviting Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to sign a peace treaty with-

Begin said that neither country had territorial claims on the other acd that a peace treaty could be signed on the basis of the existing border within a matter of days. From the rostrum the premier invited Sarkis to come to Jerusalem to discuss signing such a pact and also announced his willingness to travel to Beirut for that purposs.

On the agenda for the opening day of the Knesset'e summer term was listed "Survey by the prime minister of the activities of his office" — this in the context of the Knesset debate on the 1979/80 budget. But Begin devoted only the last six or seven minutes of his 45-minute speech to the activities of the Prime Minister's

The prime minister referred to the problem of the Arab refugees now living in eamps in Lebanon. "We did not ereate the problem, it was created by those who were out to destroy us," Begin said. But it is a human problem, and it can be solved, bs insisted.

Begin said there wers 100,000 refugees in Lehanese camps, and 65,000 refugees in Lebanon outside the camps. Another 30,000 had acquired Lebanese citizenship and could no ionger he considered

refugees.
"Is there any difficulty in absorbing these refugees among their own people?" Begin asked. He gave tatietics on the area_and._pope. ulations of Syria, Iraq, Libya, and Saudi Arabia, and asked whether it would really be so difficult for each of these countries to take a fsw tens of thousands of these refugees and enable them to lsad productive lives. The prime minister said that if

these countries did make an attempt to solve the refugee problem, Israel would be ready to cooperate.

Referring to recent terrorist actions against Israel, Begin declared that Israel would not wait for a furtber terrorlst striks after

Nahariya. "We will attack these murderers at every opportunity with the object of dsstroying them," the prime minister said. "We will attack from the sea, from land, from the air. We will give them no rest."

Begin referred to a paper cubmitted to the UN secretary-general by Egypt's representative at the UN, Dr. Esmat Ahdul-Maguid, dealing with "the restoration of Arab

Jerusalem to Arah eovereignty." In reaction to that, he said, Israel's representative at the UN, Prof. huda Blum, was instructed on Sunday to hand the secretarygeneral, for distribution among the delegates, an Israell doeument declaring that Jerusalem is indivisible and is the eternal capital of Israel.

The prime minister eaid that Israel wished to cooperate with all the UNIFIL units. Despite a number of negative phenomana, such as UNIFIL units ecoparating with the terrorists, the organization's func-tion was essentially positive.

Begin said that the Syrian "army of conquest" must leave Lebanes territory and return to Syria. He agreed with President Anwar Sadat that the Syrian conquest of Lebanon was a "flasco" and the source of all the troubles in Lebanon.

Israel has saved the ancient Christian community in northern Lehanon and the Christians and the Shia Moslems in the south from genocide, when neither the UN nor powerful Christian states lifted a finger to help them. It was by virtue of this aid to the Christians that Israel was in a position to exert some influence on them. But, as he had told U.S. Ambaseador Samuel Lewis, Israsl would not "sall Major Haddad down the river.

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Alignment, Shai table no-confidence motions

Amram-terrorist swap slammed in Knesset

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN and ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporters

The recent exchange of 76 convicted terrorists for Avraham Amram, an Israeli reservist captured by the Syrians, was sharply condemned in the Knesset yesterday hy Alignment chairman Shimon Peres and Yehuda Ben-Meir, head of the National Religious Party Knesset faction.

Speaking in the debate on the Prime Minister's statsment, Peres said that to free 76 terrorists, among Jewish blood, without any debate elther in the Kneecet or in the Foreign Affairs and Defencs Committes, was unbelievable. It was not only a blundsr ln itself, hut it reflected the Likud government's contempt for the Knesset. This action was "one of the most serious. events in the history of the Knesset," he charged.

To make matters worse, Peree said, the prims minister followed up that mistake by calling for the death penalty for terrorists involved in helnous actions. How could that be taken seriously, Peres asksd. What Begin was saying to the terrorists was really this: 'Taks your choics: elther kidnap one of our soldiers, and. then we'll fres you; but if you don't do that, you can expect the death

Ben-Meir said be had been shocksd at reading the names of the released terrorists, who included 30 murderers "who can come back and murder again." He described the decision to release them as "wretched," and "one of the government's biggest mistakes." It was 'a stain on the government,'

which had had no moral authority to take such a decision, Ben-Meir

(According to yesterday's afternoon paper, "Yediot Abaronot," at least 33 of the 76 terrorists released in exchange for Amram were sentenced to life imprisonment. In addition, many of the others were sentenced to scores of years in jail.) The Post learnt yesterday that

when the prisoner exchange came up in the cahinet a month ago, it was not approved unanimously. Two factions, meanwhile, the Alignment and Shal, have tabled motions of no-confidence in the

Government over the release of the terrorists. Shal had issued a statement early in the afternoon condemning the releass of the killere and demanding an urgent dehate in the Foreign Affairs and Dsfence Committee. However, two bours after the Align-

ment announced it was tabling noeonfidenes, Shai followed suit. When the no-confidence motion comes up tomorrow, Yigai Allon will speak for the Alignment. In an extraordinary faction meeting yesterday, Micha Harish proposed the noconfidence motion, and all but three

Mapam members voted for lt. Psree said during the faction meeting that after the sxchange, the sscurity authorities deliberately fed misinformation to the media in an attsmpt to claim that the 76 terroriets wers not dangerous killers. He said they deliberately withheld the names of the 76 for fear of domestic recriminations.

However, Ahmad Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. which was bolding Amram prisoner (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Peres ridicules Begin's invitation to Sarkis

Alignment leader Shimon Peres

yesterday belittled Prime Minister Msnahem Begin's invitation to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to come to Jerusalem to sign a peace Leading off the debate on the

prims minister's statement. Peres-asked whether Begin hadn't heard that the Syrians were in Lebanon. And could Sarkis come bere without their consent? "I grant that you took a very audacious step today when you told

the Syrians to get out of Lebanon. When they hear what you said, they'll leave forthwith." Peres' whols speech was long on sarcasm. Referring to the attacks by some Likud members against Presi-

dent Yitzhak Navon for allegedly assuming too active a role in political matters, Peres recalled that Begin, when he was in opposition, proposed that the president be made the commander of the armed

But now that Begin was prime

the president must be put in his placs. Who bad ever heard of a president going to the Hatikva Quarter and asking the people about their problems? What nerve! The president's job was to go to the airport, applaud, and shaks the prime minister's band.

Perce devoted a good dsal of his speech to various spisodss in the history of the past 30 years, apparently spurred to do this because of Begin's recent questloning of Labour historiography ascribing to Ben-Gurion the exclusive, or almost exclusivs credit, for the establishment of the state in May 1948.

Begin, in his reply to the dehate a few hours later, said that if Peres wanted to rehash history, parhaps he would also reveal who it was that had misled Ben-Gurion regarding ths nature of the Altalena and Its mission. (That Ben-Gurion was misled, and gave the order to fire on the ship because of that misloformation. was stated in Shlomo Nakdimon'e

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Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar



Eight arrested in Ramat Aviv bank robbery more liks a terrorist," said the of-Frisdman has combed scores of A police source said that the police

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Eight persons, including two women, have heen arrested and will be brought to Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court today on suspicion of robbery and aiding the robbery at the Bank Leumi bracch in Ramat Aviv last Thursday. The rohbery was described by police as the most violent ever committed in the country.

A ninth suspect, Herzi Avitan, was arrested a few hours after the robhery and has already heen remanded in police custody for five days. His interrogation resulted in the arrest of the other eight suspects.

had found part of the IL2 million stolen hut were still looking for the robber who was wounded during the holdup. According to testimony of bank clerks and bystanders who witnessed the robbery through the bank's glass doors, the robber was wounded in the chest and bleeding profusely as he acd his companions escaped by car.

Pollee raised the possibility yesterday that the wounded robber, whose identity is known to them, may have been abandoned or finished off by his colleagues. The Jerusalem Post has also

learned that a police task force head-

ed by Rav-Pakad (Sopt.) Moshe

Intensified police activity has reportedly created a slowdown in underworld operations and a shortage of illegal drugs. A police officer told The Post that the underworld is in a panic because police vans have been patrolling the streets and pleking up

houses throughout Tel Aviv.

every known criminal for questioning about the robhery. An officer in the police central unit told The Post that central unit personnel had worked overtime in their search for the robbers. "A criminal who can throw grenades at people

day published a notice denying all the accusations of Mayor Shlomo Lahat. Lahat told reporters on Sunday the the police arrived at the scene of the robbery over a quarter of an bour after it began. But the dis-

The Tel Aviv district police yester

police had arrived at Bank Leumi at 6:07 p.m. — about eix minutes after receiving word of the robbery. Shmaya Keidar, the spokesmac. added that the bank's alarm system was not activated. That was the reason the police did not receive

without flinching should he put word of the rohbery at 5:50, when It behind hars as soon as possible. He is

HOME NEWS

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter

The appearance of seven

Prisoners of Zion in the VIP gallery

of the Knesset at the start of yester

day's dehate, wbsn Premier

Menahem Begin made a political

statement, was one of the few unify-

ing symbols at the opening of the

House's session.
Acting Speaker Moshe Meron

reeted the new arrivals from the

Soviet Union, and be was echoed by

Premier Begin, Alignment chief Shimon Peres, and many other

Meron's words of welcome spark-

ed a round of applause — a rare oe-

During the first part of Begin'e

statement good burnour prevailed in

statement good burnour prevailed in the House, as evineed by the ripple of laughter when the Alignment's Haim Bar-Lev encezed loudly, and the prime minister called out just as loudly "labriut" (gesundheit). But when Begin went on to talk about Lebanon, Tawfik Toubi hutted in with abouts about the Ierael significance.

in with shouts about the Israel air

force bombings, and the friendly spirit dissipated.

The next exchange with Begin

came from Mordechal Elgrahly

(DM) who objected to the premier's

use of the term "Jewish refugees"

rather than "Jewish immigrants."

Begin's announcement inviting

Lebanese president Elias Sarkis for

talks about a peace treaty did not

cause a dramatic impact on the

Apart from Peres, who dismissed

Case for policemen's union

coming before Knesset panel

the peace offer as unrealistic, most

By ASHEB WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

The case for a policemen's union will be presented for the first time

outside the courts, without fear of

reprisals by the authorities, when a

representative of the initiators

appears before a Knesset subcom-

Sergeant-Major Yoei Resbef has

been invited by the Interior Com-

mittee'e subcommittee on police and

prisons to state the argument in favour of a union. This follows the re-

eent High Court ruling that the inter-nal disciplinary regulation of the police force, prohibiting a union, was

Tamar Esbel of the Alignment, who chairs the subcommittee, said

that Reshef was eager to appear

yesterday, but she decided to invite

Hanna Hirsh, the police legal ad-

viser, instead, and preferred to avoid a confrontation.

It is understood that the police inspector general Halm Tavori, has

assured the subcommittee that no disciplinary eteps will be taken against Resber for talking to the

Knesset body. (When Reshef spoke

to newsmen after the High Court rul-

ed Tavori's disciplinary regulation

to be illegal, Tavori again threaten-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The four-hour strike

by Egged bus drivers this morning

was called off last night after the bus

cooperative management agreed to

meet with the drivere today to

But the drivers are still threaten-

ing to launch a nationwide strike on

another issue - the suspension of a

Rehovot Egged member after he

allegedly tried to run over a fellow driver who was 'breaking' the two-

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Broadcasting Anthority director-

general Yosef Lapid yesterday

declined to restrict TV news director Haim Yavin to his administrative

duties, rejecting a eall by authority board memhers Zvi Zinder and Aharon Papo to stop Yavin from in-

terviewing and presenting the news

Zinder (Democratic Movement)

and Papo (La'am) criticized the news director for failing to consult

with his superiors before taking a

number of controversial decisions.

Among these was the decision to

hroadeast the Interview with

Semadar Haran, the widow of Danny

Haran who was murdered in the

The drivers say they will stop

bour strike beld on Sunday.

negotiate their wage demands.

ed punishment.)

mittee next week.

currence in the chamber.

MKs applaud Prisoner of Zion guests

speakers passed over it. Their lack

of enthusiasm was ascribed not only

to the contents of the peace proposal,

but also to the fact that rumours

about his plan to present it had been

leaked the day before, thus giving

politicians and the public the time

and opportunity to look at it squarely

and soberly, instead of receiving It

as a parliamentary surprise, reserv-

range of issues troubling various

sections of the public, such as the Im-

plications of normalization with Egypt, the forthcoming talks about

administrative autonomy in the

areas, inflation, the events at

Halhoul and in Hebron, and the chief

of staff's ieniency towards the killer of an East Jerusalem Arab sentenc-

It was evident that with the

passage of two years since the last elections, the coming election cam-

paign was already being prepared, and the available ammunition was

being tested at the parliamentary

The one laught against the prime minister impelled him to reply in kind at the end of the dahate, when

he larded his words with personal

revelations about politicians, from Peres to Sheli's Uri Avnery and the

CRM's Shulamit Aloni. Begin also

managed to he patronizing towards the Alignment's Shlomo Hillei.

But it was the controversy over the

release of 76 Arab terrorists more

than anything else which transform-

ed what might have been an im-

pressive parliamentary event into a

However, Tavori's formal permis-

sion was not requested for Reshef's

appearance next week, since the

police would not want approval to he

interpreted as a precedent for

members of the force to talk to Knesset Members. (In fact, it is un-

At yesterday's meeting, Hanna Hirsh said the police and the Justice

Ministry were discussing a draft bill to amend the Police Ordinance so as

to prevent the formation of a police

There was a majority in the sub-

committee against the Idea of a un-lon before the High Court ruling, and

that majority reportedly still exists.

There is also a majority in the Align-

ment against the idea. It is not

known how other factions feel. Eshel told The Jerusalem Post

yesterday that Hirsh promised the

subcommittee that an internal police

ombudsman will econ be appointed.

One of his tasks will be to investigate

complaints by policemen against their superiors about unfair treat-

ment, withholding of promotion, in-

equitable assignment of duties, and

that will solve half the problems which they think a union ought to

working at noon today if the suspend-

ed driver is not reinstated by then. Egged spokesman Rafael

Rosenberg said yesterday that only

the Egged secretariat bad the

authority to reinstate the suspended driver, but be did not say whether it

The Egged members are deman-

The Egged management claims

ding a ILS,000 raise on their present

that the "strikers" belong to the

"Mifne" opposition group in the hus ecoperative and are stirring up trou-ble to force early elections to the

salaries of IL16,000.

solve," ebe told The Post.

"If they bave an ombudsman soon,

sequence of squahhles.

precedented.)

so forth.

No bus strike this morning

...but maybe later today

Broadcasting chief Lapid

refuses to muzzle Yavin

ed for manslaughter.

ed for the Knesset's ears first. The opposition stressed a wide

Storm greets Begin

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Berlin police chief Klaus Hubner, accompanied by Israel police chief Rav Nitzav Haim Tabori, called yesterday on Aetlng Knesset Speaker Moshe Maron.

The ambassadors of Britain, Belgium, Brazil, France, Sweden and Switzerland yesterday attended the opening of a new WIZO day creche in Glvatayim.

ing of the University Women's Association will take place under the patronage of British Ambassador John Mason at the Jerusalem Khan tonight at 8:30. Players of the Royal Shakespeare Company will present "Merry England," followed by a reception. Some tickets are still available at the box office.

ARRIVALS

Lili Frank, national executive vicepresident of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada, to allend the 10th public affairs seminar of the organization

DEPARTURES

Erwin Frenkei, editor of *The Jerusalem* Post, for a visit to West Germany as guest of the German Federal Ropublic.

State replies to Rechtman appeal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The state yesterday replied to MK Shmuei Rechtman's appeal in the Supreme Court against his conviction and 34-year sentence for fraud. Rechtman, a Liberal and a former mayor of Rehovot, was found guilty of taking hribee from building contraetor Aharon Gibor. It was Gibor's testimony as a state witness which served in part to convict Rechtman.

Tei Aviv District Attorney Sarah Sirota told the court that Gibor's testimony was reliable and that the District Court had taken all the relevant factors into account when it convicted Rechtman and sect him to

The court's decision will be given at a later date.

terrorist attack on Nahariya last month, and a news report on impen-

Babbi Eliezer Adler אילים"א The Zvil Rebbe of Los Angeles will arrive אי " at Lod Airport on Wednesday, May 9, 1979, at 12

noon (flight 004). Let us welcome the Rabbi at the Airport.

The Welcoming Committee

ding price rises despite pleas from the Treasury to withhold it. Yavin told *The Jerusalem Post*

iast night that the interview with Haran was "one of the most important things that TV has done," insisted that the interview bad to he broadcast. He added that he does not plan to change his work habits and will continue to consult regularly with TV director Arnon Zuckerman, as he has in the past.

In a joint release to the press, Broadcasting Authority chairman Reuven Yaroo and board of direc-tors member Danny Bloch (Labour) dismissed charges by Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres MK that TV had distorted his party's image in an

Independence Day programme. Peres had charged last week that the show presented the Labour Party as having done nothing to achieve peace. But Yaron and Bloch asserted that there was no truth to the charge. They noted that Labour MK Abba Eban appeared on the show and said. in an interview, that the interim agreements signed by the Rabin rovernment after the Yom Kippur War laid the foundations for the peace treaty with Egypt.

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President Navon reviews, a guard of honour at an army base during his visit to the IDF yesterday.

IDF hitchhikes: chopper fails after delivering Navon

Jerusalem Post Reporter President Yitzhak Navon's visit to the Israel Defance Forces yesterday

went without a hitch He met with the chief of staff, Rav-Aluf Rafaei Eitan, and the bead of the IDF's manpower division, Aluf Moshe Nativ. He then visited an army hase where soldiers are taking part in a special educational programme, in addition to their

regular military training.
The senior officers who escorted the president took leave of him at the

helipad in Jerusalem's Kiryat Ben-Gurion government quarter, and watched his hiack limousine drive off to Belt Hanassi and home.

Then they mounted the helicopter for the flight back to Haifa. The pliot pressed the starter. No response. The rotor motor refused to work after repeated tries.

The officers, plus one of the erew, walked sorry-faced over to the Knesset building and told their story. They were last heard trying to eadge

Two Kiryat Arba men held in Halhoul killing, vine uprooting

By IAN BLACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two Kiryat Arba men were arrested yesterday as police continued their inquiries into the uprooting of vines on Ja'ahari Hill in Hebron two weeks ago and the fatal shooting of two young Arab demonstrators in Halhoul in March.

These are the first arrests made in connection with both incidente, which have set tempers flaring in the West Bank and increased tension between Hebron's Arab population and the Jewish community in Kiryat

Well-informed sources told The Jerusalem Post last night that both men are leading figures in the Kach movement of former Jewish Defence League leader Meir Kahane.

It was reported on Sunday that the investigation into the deaths of the two Arab high school students in Halhoul had reached a "dead end." The shooting occurred when a large group of pupils stoned an Israeli elvilian vehicle on the main road running through the town.

The vines on the hill - some 550 in - were uprooted systematically by electric saw in an apparent protest against a government deelsion not to allow the Kiryat Arba eettlers to build on the hill.

Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma met yesterday with the military governor of Hebron to discuss the Ja'abari Hill affair and the continuing occupation of the old Hadassah building in the town by a group of women and children from Kiryat Arba. Both these matters, Kawasma told

The Post yesterday, were making his townspeople "very nervous." He said the military governor bad in-formed him that be was awaiting the government's decision on what to de-about the Hebron sit-in.

The women's protest, which has the active backing of Gush Emunim. was sharply criticized by Prime Minister Menahem Begin at Sun-day's cabinet meeting.

30th anniversary amnesty report to Navon today

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

Justice Minister Shmuel 'Tamir will present the president today with a final report eummarizing the aetivities of the three amnesty committees appointed to recommend which prisoners should benefit from the state's 30th anniversary.

It is understood that the committees recommended reductions in sentence or full amnesties in about one-fifth of the eases.

The committees examined some 4,000 files and their recommendations were passed on to the justice minister. The minister then conveys these recommendations, together with his opinion, to the president, who is authorized by law to grant the

The committees were appointed in May iast year and were headed by

retired justices of the Supreme Court. They were to examine the files of all prisoners in the country's jails, excluding those who had been sentenced in military courts, with a view to recommending amnesty or reduced sentences.

Among the last cases to be reviewed was that of the former general-secretary of Knpat Holim, Asher Yadlin, who was sentenced in 1977 to a five-year term for embezzlement.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman recently asked Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan to consider a similar move for soidiers who had been sentenced to prison by military courts, in view of the recently signed peace treaty with Egypt. It is reliably learned that the ehief of staff and the judge advocategeneral are considering the sugges-tion favourably, and a detailed list of their recommendations and decision will be published soon.

The Interior Ministry has now decided to implement the plan because it is generally agreed that

the situation in Israel's prisons is "eatastrophie." In most prisons the

inmatee are housed in crumbling

In Ramie Prison inmates eleep on

the floor, since there are not enough

beds. There are 30 per cent more priconers there than the building can

A source in the Prisons Authority told The Post yesterday that he was grateful for the proposal to build better prisons. "It is high time things

started to move, because the situa-tion inside the jails is getting worse

cells, which also contain tollets.

Gov't plans bigger, better prisons in outlying areas raised by various people a few years

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Interior is to hulld spacious prisons to replace those located in the centre of Israei, a cenior cource in the ministry told The Jerusalem Post

At a meeting today hetween Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kubersky and the national planning and construction board. Kuhersky will ask the board to prepare a detailed plan to this effect. The hiueprints will be prepared by

the planning departments of the police and the Prisons Authority. The suggestion to transfer jails from the ceotre of the country to outlying regions is not new, and was Staff dispute shuts

Italian embassy doors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israelis who crowded

into the Italian Embassy yesterday

to obtain visas for the upcoming

peak travel season, found its offices

"It is not a strike hut a suspension of assistance to the public," Italian

Ambassador Girolamo Nisio told

The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Nisio

said the work stoppage resulted from internal administrative

prohiems and did not apply to

emergency cases. "I and the rest of

the personnel came to work as usual

today," Nisio said. Among the dis-

gruntied employees are both Israelis and Italian nationals.

SCUFFLE. - An Acre ice cream

vender was arrested yesterday after

reportedly trying to attack an Egged driver who ordered him off his bus.

each day," the source said. **Hurvitz** offered cabinet post

accommodate.

By SHLOMO MAQZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin bas offered Ylgai Hurvitz, the former minister of industry, trade and tourism, another cabinet post, parliamentary sources said yester-day. The portfolio offered is that of Communications, currently held by Energy Minister Yltzhak Moda'l. Hurvitz, who heads the "bawkish"

wing of the La'am Likud faction. reeigned from the cablnet last September in protest against the Camp David accord. He has firmly opposed the government's autonomy plan for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, as well as the agreement to give up Israeli settlements in Sinai. But be has avoided making a final hreak with the Likud.

Hurvitz has not yet replied to Begin's offer, the cources said.

Three freed terrorists attend pro-PLO meeting in Basel

By LAN BLACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter Senior officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization, three of the 76 terrorists released in the controversial exchange for an Israeli reserve soldier, West Bank mayors and leaders of the Israell New Communist List (Rakah) rubbed shoulders at a pro-Palectinian meeting that ended in Basel. Switzerland on Sunday.

Rakah spokesman Uzi Burstein, who returned to Israel from Switzerland last night, told The Jerusalem Post that Farouk Kaddoumi, bead of the political department of the PLO, had told him that the PLO was prepared to accept a state in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem alongside the State of Israel.

Kaddoumi also stressed, Burstein reported, that the PLO wanted the implementation of all UN decisions from 1947 (when the international body decided to partition Paleatine into eeparate Jewish and Arab states) to the present day.

When asked whether this meant

that the PLO would demand a return to the 1947 partition borders, Kad-douml answered no. Burstein reported, and said that the organization would accept the borders of June 4, 1967, as "final."

Kaddoumi — who is often describ-ed as the PLO's "foreign minister" — insisted, bowever, that Israel must recognize the right of the Palestinians to create their own

About 300 people from 60 countries, including Egypt, Syria and the Soviet Union, participated in the meeting, which was called an "Inter-national Conference of Solidarity

with the Palestinian people. Representatives of the UN in Europe and a number of am.

hassadors were also present at the

three-day conference, Burstein said The West Bankers present at the meeting were Ramallah Mayor Karlm Khalat, Halhoul Mayor Mohammed Milbem, El-Bira deputy mayor Jamii al-Tarifi, and Bashi Barghouti, the communist editor of the East Jerusalem weekly "A.

The three released terrorists who attended the Basel conference were Aisha Ouda, who was sentenced in 1969 to two terms of life imprison ment plus 10 years for planting a bomb in the Hebrew University cafeteria; Kamal Numeiri, son of a Jewish mother, who got 10 times life Samir Darwish.

Lawyer Felicia Langer, who was with Burstein and Rakah Central Committee member Emile Habibi in the delegation, lectured to the conference delegates on the conditions of Arah detainees in Israeli jails.

At the concluding session on Sun-day night, greetings to "progressive forces" in Israel were extended from the platform by Dr. Ahmed Sidki Dajani, an independent member of the PLO's 15-member ruling Exeeutive Committee.

AMRAM

after be crossed the lines in Lebanon on an illicit joyride, published a pamphiet with the namee, hiographies and photos of most of the 76. Peres eaid. So there was no question of hiding from the terrorists a secret which they only sought to hiazon in the beadlines.
Peres sald that Prof. Moshe Arens.

chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Dafence Committee, had several times demanded information about the release, but had been turned down flat.

Shal's Meir Amit, a former chief of IDF intelligence, wrote Arene yesterday charging that the release of so many killers saddled Israel "with a price which would be too beavy: to pay one day." Amit said that the mass release would make it simple for the killers to perpetrate more crimes. "What moral right will we bave in future, not to surrender to blackmail, when they seize bostages?" be asked.

The Alignment's Haim Bar-Lev, a former chief of staff, also wrots Arens to complain about the Amram exchange, and to demand a report on the action taken by the security authoritles during the Nahariya assault last month, and the lessons to

be drawn therefoom.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's: scheduled appearance before the Committee today has been postponed, but the chief of staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, is due to appear

'Legionnaire's disease' identified in Israel

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The first local ease of the mysterious "Legionnaire's disease" that claimed dozens of lives in the U.S., was recently discovered in a 42-year-old woman, who was thought to bave died of

Dr. Eltan Rubenstein, head of the infectious diseases unit at Sheba Medical Centre in Tel Hashomer, told an army radio interviewer last night that the woman had definitely died of the viral infection, despite its superficial resemblance to acute pneumonia. He said other Israelis may have died of "Legionnaire's disease" without its having been identified as such. The malady first appeared some

three years ago at a convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia. After several weeks 29 of the 182 participating war veterans died of an unidentified disease which was thereupon named for them. Only after intensive laboratory investigation was the cause of the deathe found to be a virus found mainly in water and air-conditioning systems. The virus is particularly difficult to isolate. The disease, which usually afflicts people over 60, is manifested In symptoms of pnenmonia, diarrhea, coughing, dizziness and high fever

Petah Tikva blast PETAH TIKVA (Itim). - A email

explosive charge went off outside an apartment house in Rehov Haim Ozer here yesterday evening but eaused no casualties or damage. Police detained five Arabs who were in the vicinity for questioning. SUPERMABKET. - The first

supermarket in Carmiei opened on Sunday. It covers 1,200 sq.m. and cost IL20m. to build.

PERES (Continued from page one)

book on the Altalena published last

Begin charged that Peres, by his uninformed and incorrect inter-pretation of the Camp David agreements, had given ammunition to Israel's enemies.

Peres was not present during Begin's reply, and when Begin began his epeceb he asked Alignment member Shlomo Hillel to transmit his remarks to Peres. Whersupon Hillel commented, "I bope there'll be something worth transmitting." Later, Hillel asked Begin whether autonomy would apply to the Araba of East Jerusalem. Begin replied

that it would not: they were citizens of united Jerusalem. Other points mads in the debate

Yigal Cohen (Likud-La'am): The unjustified strike of the civil servants highlights the need for the government to grapple with our economic and social problems. Staff work and planning are required of the cabinet members, but with the prime minister eventually responsible, almed at laying down a clear and courageous policy in these

Mordechai Elgrably (Democratic Movement): The prime minister's review of his ministry's activities was disappointing. The prime minister's function is not merely organizational: he should shape foreign and domestic policy. But there is no brain trust in the Prime Minister's Office that analyzes alternative policies and strategies.

Amnon Rubinstein (Shai): Where the call to the nation that is so essential now if we are to meet the challenges of peace. At the one pole we bave Gush Emunim, which takes the law in its own hands, and at the other are the Dizengoff cowboys, who have no purpose in life but to enjoy themselves.

Meir Pa'il (Sheli): The problem today is not Lebanon but the Palestinians, not the refugees in Lebanon but the question of self-rule for the Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza. It is there that the fate of Israel will soon be deter-

Babbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael): We will demand the implementation of the coalition agreement, and above all the repeal of section 5 of the Abortion Law.

Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement): Wby are billions allocated to Gush Emunim people wbo violate the iaw in a conquered iand, when thousands of young couples are homeless? Will we really treat the inhabitants of Judea, Samaria, and the Gaza Strip the way the British administration trealed the Jews of Palastine, including curfews and shooting at elvilians?

Malraz backs Lahav on Sde Dov transfer

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Polittion (Malraz) joined the Tei Aviv Municipality yesterday in energetically opposing the government'e pian to expand Sde Dov by 1,000 dunams to make # Israel'e main domestic airport.

The municipal executive last week called the government pian "a ecan-dal" and demanded the transfer of Sde Dov, bordering on the young couples neighbourhood of the Lamed Plan, to another location altogether a move to which the government had previously agreed.

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Sel Diamond industry gets IL800m. credit subsidy

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The diamond industry is to be subsidized to the tune of IL 800m. a year, at the expense of the taxpayer. This is the gist of the credit agreement finalized recently between Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny and In-dustry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt.

According to the agreement, the dlamond industry will receive foreign currency loans at a rate equivalent to 60 per cent of that offered on the London market, plus 1.5 per cent service charge.
This represents a notable achieve-

ment for the diamond industry, which has been locked in a dispute with the Bank of Israel for about a year. The bank was originally prepared to subsidize credit to the tune of no more than 30 per cent and not 40 per cent, as finally agreed. Also, the bank originally held out for 2 per cent transaction fees, finally settling for only 1.5 per

For the past year, the diamond dealers refused to pay the 11 per cent interest (including transaction fees) demanded by the Bank of Israel, settling for a compromise of 9 per cent — well below the rate on world markets. With rates continuing to fall, the merchants pressed for an even greater subsidy and, under the latest agreement, will be receiving

terest (including fees):
Patt demonded that the diamond industry be further compensated if interest rates on the world market continued to fail. Gainy refused, however, insisting that the rate offered to the industry be allowed to float - upwards as well as downwards, depending on market

In a related development, MK Haim Kaufman yesterday accused the Treasury of giving the industrialistic "gift" of ILab., under the recent legislation designed to encourage industry. Kaufman told The Jerusalem Post that this legislation would encourage many factories to keep full inventories at the end of each fiscal year in order to receive high tax rebates against inventory, as provided for in the new law.

Factories refrained from expe ting finished products during the last ting finished products during the last month of the fiscal year in order to benefit under the last. Kaufman charged, As a result, instead of the lith ware granted.

This is, the reason for the recent rises on the Tel ways Stock Exchange. For even those firms whose real profits had dropped could claim increased profits as a result of the

eased profits as a result of the rebates they had received against inventory.

JERUSALEM POST POLL Almost 50% say 'yes' to Egyptian holiday

Nearly half the population wants to visit Egypt in the coming year, according to the latest public opinion poll conducted by the Modi'in-Exahi applied research centre for The Jerusalem Post. The poll was a representative sample of 1,349 adult Israelis. They were asked: "If the border opens to Egypt, would you go

there in the coming year?"
The replies were: Yes, 45.9 per cent; no, 41.2 undecided 4.2; no rep-

Centre directors Dr. Mina Zemach and Amiran Yarkoni, in analyzing the responses, indicate that Israelis of Asian-African origin are more interested in making the trip immediately than those of European-American origin. Moreover, interest in going to Egypt decreased with age, those over 50 years old showing the least interest. The religious section of the population and residents of Beersheba and the southern districts of the country revealed a

Egypt now than the rest. The polisters report that voters for the Likud and the NRP show more interest in the idea than supporters of the Alignment and the defunct DMC.

A survey held just before the April 22 Nahariya terrorist attack found that one-flird of the public was ready to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The ques-tion was: "Should we negotiate with the PLO if they agree to recognize

The replies were: Yes, 33.7 per cent; no, 59.3; undecided, 1.4; no answer, 5.6.

The pollsters point out that those favouring talks with the PLO belong to the 18-22, age group (army age bracket), have a university education, and voted in the past for the Labour-Mapam Alignment and the defunct DMC. The strongest opposition comes from those over 60, those with only primary schooling, or NRP

Work camp for Shnafat sport stadium; gov't order unfreezes its construction

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality plans to organize a summer camp for city soccer fans who would like to help build foundations for the planned stadium in Shuafat, Mayor Teddy Kollek told The Jerusalem Post vesterday.

The idea to hold the "construction camp" came from fans wanting to show their opposition to the government freeze on the stadium's con-

struction by volunteering to help.

Meanwhile, the government decided on Sunday to exempt the IL160m. stadium from the ban it imposed on the project the week hefore. Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir recommended the compromise after Kollek protested that the freeze violated the government's own criteria.

The building freeze was initiated by Construction and Honsing Minister David Levy, who argued that funds and manpower must be

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channelled into building flats for young couples and into the IDF's redeployment in the Negev.

According to the government order, construction projects that are now above ground may be completed. However, projects that are still in the foundation stage must win approval by a special committee to

proceed further.

Meanwhile, Kollek has received neither official notice exempting the stadium from the construction freeze nor an order to stop huilding. The land-clearing work that began last February is continuing.

JUVENILES. — Jerusalem police are investigating whether the eame children stole money in two separate thefts in Rehov Tekoa yesterday. An elderly couple complained that" children had stolen IL5,000 from their flat and later another man reported that children had snatched his wallet containing IL4,000 in cash.

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"Ehrlich demands 'foot tax' from the disabled," reads the sign as a group of paraplegics settles down in front of the elevators in the Finance Ministry yeeterday. (Rahamim Israell)

Threaten to 'burn the building' unless more aid given Paraplegics squat in gov't office

Dozens of paraplegics yesterday broke into the Finance Ministry, occupying its ground floor, and briefly hlocked a major Jerusalem thoroughfare in a demonstration against what they call "erosion" of their benefits.

At about three o'clock yesterday attached e cable to the main doors of the Finance Ministry in the Kirya and, with two powerful American cars pulling, eucceeded in forcing open the entrance. The hacklash of the cable reportedly injured two of the participants.

At about 5 p.m., their numbers swollen to several hundred, the

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Interior Minister Dr.

Yosef Burg did not ask Herzl Shafir

to become police inspector-general,

Interior Ministry spokesman Yehezkel Lavi told The Jerusalem

Lavi eaid, "Someone who wants to

manipulate things saw to it that 'Majariv' printed that incorrect report. Concerning incumbent

police Inspector-General Haim

Theyori's retirement, Layi said it was

not discussed and he could see no

But the published report sparked

off a storm among senior police of-

fleers. Some, who regard themselves

as candidates to succeed Tavori

when he decides to retire, told The

By MARY HIRSCHFELD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The local branch of the

Histedrut Teachers Union has threatened to strike all schools in

Haifa if the municipality closes its

adult education department. City

Hall has not reacted, but the shut-

down appears in the city'e new

In a letter to Mayor Arye Gurel,

union secretary Amnon Avramson

argued that the department has

uccessfully set up reading and

writing classes all over town, and to-day has almost 5,000 students in courses ranging from ulpanim for

new immigrants, to high school

matriculation programmes.
Teachers and clerks at Belt Erds-

tein, where the education department is located, told The Jerusalem

Post yesterday that they are angry and confused. "None of us has had

an official note on the subject, as if

nobody has the guts to tell us it'e all over." one of them said. "But

everywhere we go at City Hall, even

to ask for information, we get the same kind of reaction: Why bother

anyhow? Your department has been closed, didn't yon know?'''

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Haifa teachers threaten strike

over plan to cut adult classes

providing.

reported change denied

demonstrators swung their ears into position, blocking off Rehov Ruppin at the Israel Museum intersection and elogging the exits from the Knesset and the Finance Ministry of Rehov Eliezer Kaplan. A small group also attempted to force its way up towards the Knesset gates but were turned back by the Knesset guard, which displayed great restraint ln the face of severs provocation hy come of the paraplegics. The police pointedly evolded the use of force in clearing the road. A clash was narrowly averted when a few haton-carrying

policemen briefly put in an opearancs. Eltan Cohen, the paraplegics' spokesman, told The Jerusalem Post

hitterness and anger in the police top

One officer told The Post yester-

day that, aithough he was almost

eertain the report was groundless, it

should be clear that nominating an

outsider for the position would lead

to a collective resignation of police

officers, "To appoint a military man

as commander of the police is like

appointing a policeman to command the army. It is simply absurd," eaid the officer. "(Shafir is a reserve

general.)
The Post has also learned from

eources close to the inspector-

general that Tavori definitely does

not intend to resign in the near

future. 'Tayori thinks he'e fulfilling

his duty in the best way possible un-

der the existing circumstances.

There is no reason for him to

of Education. Over 1,000 students

pay only a IL90 monthly fee for five

four-hour classes a week. If the ul-panim are closed, there will be no

alternatives left for many of them.

planned shutdown has been given,

but municipality sources indicated

that the reason was lack of money,

which the government ought to be

Hebrew U. governors

Governors, observers and special

guests from 12 countries will join their Israeli colleagues in Jsrusalem

this week for the 41st annual meeting of the Hebrew University's board of

The opening session will take placs this evening in Wise Auditorium on

the Givat Ram campus.

This is the first time the board is holding all its deliberations on

Mount Seopus, the nniversity's

original home, since Israel achieved independence. It takes place a lew weeks after the return of the ad-

ministration of the university to this

campus after mors than three

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meet at Mt. Scopus

No official explanation for the

that the demonstrators intended to stay put in the Finance Ministry, "until our demands are met." The paraplagics are demanding a sment of their rights regar-

ding tax-free ears and more help in finding appropriate housing. They elaim that their benefits have been eroded as a result of the rise in ear and apartment prices. One demonstrator warned: "If we

don't get what we want, we'll burn down the huilding," pointing to the Finance Ministry
Senior police officers arrived on

ths scene at 6:30 p.m. end convinced the demonstrators to remove the roadhloeks hy explaining that Finance Minister Ehrlieh, Lahour and Social Affairs Minister Katz and Prime Minister Begin were at that moment discussing their problem.

Finance Ministry sources said yesterday evening that they were willing to 'reasseee' the paraplegics' demands concerning cars but could not agree to abrogats the overall settlement, reached last

Some demonstrators spoke of taking furniture out of the ministry offices this morning and making a big bonfire, "to show that we mean husiness." During the evening cartons of yoghurt, mattreeeee and sleeping bags were brought into the hullding as the demonstratore prepared to stay the night.

School dropouts get second chance

The country's 600,000 adults who did not finish elementary echool will soon he offered an Institutional framework for completing their studies. Some IL10m. of the Education Ministry's budget will he devoted to the start of the project during the current fiscal year. A committee headed hy Prof.

Ephraim Urhaeh, eharged with supervising the project, met yesterday for the first time.

Participants will study for three years, at the end of which they will

receive a "graduation" diploma,. The curriculum is heing drawn up by the Education Ministry's Adult Education Division together with the Open University.

Jewish Agency to trim expenses

Jerusalem Post Reporter Long-distance telephone cails, car expenses end staff will be cut in the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, following e decision yesterday hy the agency and WZO Executives.

Recommendatione to cut administrative coets were made yesterday by a special committee headed by agency director-general Shmusl Lahis.

According to the decision, the payroll will be frozen until the end of next March. In addition, manpower will gradually be cut by 15 per cent by not replacing those who retire or resign. Car allowaness in every department will be cut by 20 per

The agency and WZO will install epecial technical equipment to reduce the number of unauthorized inter-eity and international ealls from office telephones.

Lean gleanings for Fatah recruiter

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Munir Mohammed Shehada, a laboratory worksr who allegedly headed the ring of eight Israeli Arabs euspected of helonging to a Fatah terrorist cell, reportedly achieved only minor success in his

His orders, it is reported, were to recruit local Arabs for the PLO; but he succeeded in enlisting only seven The interrogation of the eight has heen completed and no further arrests are expected. Some of the euspects, all students or former students, allegedly participated in the bomhing of the Great Synagogus in Haifa's Rehov Herzl last January. Others are suspected of attempts to burn Egged buses and planning to murder a local Arab who cooperated with the Israeli authorities.

No decision has yet been made whether the suspects will he tried by a military or elvilian court.

Arab university students start scholarship fund

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. - The (national) Arah Student Committee decided yesterday to establish an endowment fund for Arah students claiming they are shortchanged hy government grants. It appealed to the heads of Arah local councils and public figures to donate to the fund:

A spokesman for the committee said that the government does not give any encouragement to Arab students. Whereas 14 per cent of Israel's population is Arah, only 3.4 per cent of university students are Arabs, and only 3 per cent of the money granted to students goes to Arabs, he eaid.

Three years ago a similar fund was formed which accumulated several hundred thousand pounds. But the fund came under the control of the Sons of the Village, the Progressive National Movement and other elements who oppose the Rakah-affiliated committee and refused to give money to students who were not of their own political persuasion, The Jerusalem Post learned.

SHORTAGE. - Milk was in short supply throughout Haifa yesterday after workers at the local Tnuva dairy started joh action in an undisclosed dispute with the manage-



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Local policeman slain in Gaza

GAZA (Itim), - A local policemen died here on Sunday night after being shot in the head with e nail-gun. The policeman, Salim Jaher, 33.

went off duty about 10 p.m. on Sunday and returned home to watch television. His family was suddenly wakened hy the sound of a shot, followed by screams in the living

Jaber was rushed to hospital, but efforts to save his life failed.

The nail which killed Jaber was found in the living room of his home. Polles halieve he was shot by someone hiding in a tree about a metre and a half from the living

The officers investigatintg the case said that Jaber was smployed as a regular patrolman and was not involved in any security-sensitive work. They have arrested two local youths for questioning.

Prince Fahd's 'medical absence' will end soon

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Saudi Crown Prince Fahd will return to Riyadh within a few days, 'ready to resume his duties,' 'The Washington Post' has reported.

"The Post," quoting Saudi sources in Riyadh, eald that Fahd'e absence from Saudi Arabia during the past slx weeks has heen ''purely medical."

"A back ailment, complicated by exhaustion and overweight," were the medical problems elted by the Saudi sources. The Saudis said that Fahd, who is the top governing of-ficial in Saudi Arabia, has lost some 15 kilos. During the past several weeks,

Saudi officials have been trying to play down reports of a rift in ths royal family. The reports included speculation that Fahd has been losing power to other memhers of the Saudi officials yesterday describ-

ed the rsports as "completely wrong," and said that the crown prince "is still governing the country under the authority of King Khaled."

MDA invited to attend U.S. Red Cross meet Jerusalem Fost Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Maren David Adom (MDA) has been officially invited to participate in the convention of the American Red Cross in Kansas City. May 13 to 16.

The MDA announced over the weekend that, "after many years of unofficial relationships with the Red Croes, hut without official recognition," the U.S. hody has invited Israel to its convention. The Magen David flag will fly side by side with the red cross, with the Arab crescent and the Iranian lion and sun, the MDA said.

The American body will cover the costs of the Israeli delegation's study tour. The Israeli group will he led hy Prof. Moshe Many, head of MDA's international department.

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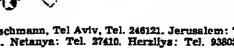
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Iran purgers turn on shah's

Ugandan leaders plan final anti-Amin push

KAMPALA (UPI). — Senlor military commanders met in sacluelon outside Kampala yesterday to plan the conquest of Idi Amin'e home territory in northwest Uganda, where forces serving the new government face thousands of loyal Amin troops and a hostile civilian population armed with spears and

Senior officials from Tanzania and the government of President Yusufu Lule met to plan their strategy for the last phase of the liberation of Uganda — seizing the two-fifths of northern Uganda which are stili under control of Amin loyalists.

Military officials said after the

session that they expected little recistance in capturing the towns of Gulu and Lira, which are, respectively, north and northeast of Kampala. But the officials agreed that they anticlpated heavy resistance at the town of Arua, in the extreme northwest of the country close to the borders with Zaire and Sudan.

"Wa've been told we can expect to be met by a hail of spears and arrows when we cross into West Nile province," a senior Tanzanian of-ficer sald. Arua is the capital of West senior officer. "When we get resistance from soldiers, we kill them. But civilians are a different

Civilians fleeling the northwest area reported as many as 10,000 Amin soldiers in the region - a figure far higher than previously

Tanzanian military officere agreed thers could be that many Amin soldisre in the area, but said they believed that at least some of them had already fled to neighbour-Ing Sudan.

The area around Arua is con-sidered Amin's home region because it is the centre in Uganda of Amin's tribe, the Kakwa.

Before the fall of Kampala to the Tanzanians three weeks ago, Arua was beavily fortified by Amin's commanders and there was speculation that a last stand was being prepared

Amin le a Moslem and highly favoured his fellow Moslem tribesmen who predominate in the West Nile area. Elsswhere in the country the Tanzanians have been welcomed as liberators.

Capucci gains papal audience, given European assignment

Soviets rap own propaganda as 'childish'

VATICAN CITY (UPI). - Pope John Paul II yesterday appointed Greek Catbolle blabop Hilarion Capucel as visiting priest to Melchite church groups in Western Europe.

Capucci, the former Melchite bishop of Jerusalem who spent 39 monthe in an Israeli jall on a conviction of emuggling weapons to PLO terrorists, will be administering to Melchite groups in France, Belgium, Luxembourg. The Netherlands and Switzerland, the Vatican caid.

The bearded prelate was arrested in 1974 after be returned to Israel from Lebanon ln a diplomatic limousine filled with weapons. He was convicted and stayed in jail until 1977 when intercession by the late Pope Paul VI eccured his release. Under the terme of the release Capucel was never again to visit the Middle East, and the Vatican ap-

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Communist Psriy continued its correc-

tive onslaught on Soviet propaganda

yesterday, saying it falled to im-

press many people because it was childish and tried too hard to cover

Yesterday's attack in the party

NEW DELHI (UPI). - Sanjay Gandhi, the controversial son of

former prime minister Indira

Gandhi, was arrested for staging an

illegal demonstration, Indian

newspapere reported yesterday.
Police arrested Sanjay in

Lucknow, 560 km. west of New Delhi,

after the demonstrators defled a ban

on protests against the establish-

ment of special courts to try his

mother and other officials for alleg-

ed excessee of power committed dur-ing Mrs. Gandhi's 1975-77 emergency

Mrs. Gandhi bas charged the special courts bill is primarily directed against her and her family.

Sanjay was also arrested last week

in New Delhi on chargee of rioting.

He was released on bail after two

up internal social defects.

Gandhi's son

arrested again

pointed him a vielting priest to Melchite communities in South

Despite the terms of his release. Capucol showed up in Syria last year and took part in deliberations of the Paleetinian National Council in

Capucci's new assignment was an-nounced after be and Patriarch Maxlmos V Haklm of Antloch met

privately with the pope. Vatican sources speculated beforehand that Capucci might be reprimanded for violating the terms of his release from Israeli imprisonment, but the Vatican did not explain the reasons for his new assignment. Capucel, who had been sentenced to 12 years in prison by an Israeli court, has been in Italy for the past

month awaiting an audience with the

newspaper "Pravda" came two days after a party resolution order-ing a major overhaul of ideological

propaganda. The daily paper'e

sharply worded front-page editorial

stated that Soviet propaganda also was unconvincing to many Soviet people because it does not respect

"Pravda," taking a line eimilar to

that of the resolution, also suggested

pointedly that the propaganda "did

not take as much account sometimee

as it should of the character of the

sliarpening ideological struggle in the international topena."

This latest criticism of Soviet media in the East-West "war of

worde" follows speculation after

Saturday's recolution that the

Kremlin might be losing the struggle

of ideas among its own 262 million

people who increasingly listen to

discuss openly Soviet domestic

problems and not gloss over them

AWARD. - Professor John Fierce of

the Callfornia Institute of

Technology was awarded the \$25,000 Marconi Prize in Rome yesterday for hie studies and researches in the

field of satellite transmission and

with cosmetic words:

"Pravda" said media bere should

their level of education.

Plea for greater world cooperation month-long conference as reducing biggest economic parley opened bere yesterday with pleas for urgent

UN trade and development conference opens in Manila

Iranians wait in line outside Qasr prison in Teheran hoping for word of relatives held in-

compromise rather than confrontation between rich and poor to spread wealth more evenly round the globe. Delegates to the 159-member United Nations Conference on Trada and Development (UNCTAD) were warned that time was running out in the quest for a new international economic order to raise living standards in the developing world.

side by revolutionary government

Ringing appeale to see this con-ference maks more tangible progress than previous efforts came from UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and President Ferdinand Marcoe of the Philippines. Waldhelm, who flew bere specially

during a 10-nation Asian tour, said the developed world must realize that its own economic recovery would be enhanced if it gave a boost to poorer countries and provided them with new markets.

LONDON (UPI). - Jeremy Thorpe

completed the transition from the

House of Commons to the Old Bailey

yesterday, facing life in prison in-

stead of a life in politics.

The one-time leader of Britain's third-ranking Liberal Party, un-

ceremoniously dumped from Parlia-

ment in last Thursday's election,

goes on trial today on charges of con-epiracy and incitement to commit

The trial in the No. 1 court of the

famous Old Bailey Central Criminal

Courts — the scene of more notable

trials than any other courtroom in

the country — is unprecedented in British history. No British politician

has faced euch serious charges, and

the possible penalty is life in prison.

Thorpe, 50, cought and got a post-ponement of his trial on charges of

conspiring and inciting a man to

murder Norman Scott, a one-time

maie model wbo alleged a homosex-

ual affair between Thorpe and

"We can't bave two shows on the

49 injured as Amtrak trains derail

road at the same time," be quipped.

SEATTLE (UPI). — Train wrecks in

Washington state and New York in-

jured 49 people on Sunday and 1,000

were driven from their homee in

Chillicot be, Ohlo, by poleonone

fumes from a leaking tank car. In

North Braddock, Pennsylvania, 300

were evacuated when several cars

loaded with toxic chemicals were

The worst plic-up came early in the morning near Kennewick, Washington, when the Chicago-to-Seattle "Empire Builder" plunged into a bole washed out of the roadbed

by water running from a broken irrigation dike. The train, carrying

90 passengers and a crew of 15, derailed. An Amtrak spokesman

said 38 people were taken to

Washington Post News Service

SAKU. USSR. — Medical authorities in the Soviet Union are lining up in favour of the five-day school week.

In Tallin and Parnu, in Soviet Estonia, doctore studied two com-parable groups of third and fourth

graders — one group in an ex-perimental fivs-day school and the

control group in a standard six-day

"The group on the five-day study schedule yielded incomparably better results for all indices," accor-

ding to Dr. G. Silla, deputy director of the Tallin Epidemiology,

Microbiology and Hygiene Research Institute. "The children were less

week's election.

derailed.

murder.

London's Old Bailey today

trade protectionism to widen the markets for the developing world, getting food production well shead of population growth and ending excessive dependence on oil as fuel.
'In the final analysis, a successful

North-South dialogue is essential for developed economies as it is for developing ones. Without significant improvements in the overall structure of international economic relations, it seems highly unlikely to me that the longer term growth potential of the developed countries can be restored," be sald.

President Marcos, whose wife, Imelda, is leading the Philippine delegation, set the tone for the conference with a call for "a reasonable accommodation (rather) than an unreasonable confrontation."

Warning that time was running out for the poor nations, the president, who presented the Third World case

But the votere of North Devoo resoundingly turfed him out of the House of Commons seat he had held

Thorpe, banker David Holmes

businessman John le Mesurier and

amusement machine distributor

George Deakin all face charges of conspiring to murder Scott. Thorpe

alone facee a separate charge of in-

Scott claime that when Thorpe

feared Scott was going to expose

their involvement; he arranged to

have Scott killed. A celf-proclaimed

"hit man" named Andrew Newton

said bs was paid £10,000 (more than IL400,000) by friends of Thorpe'e in

1975 to kill Scott, who by then was

married and had fathered a child.

Newton said be wound up shooting

only Scott's Great Dane dog on a

Thorpe ackowledgee be knew

Scott, but vigorously denies there

anything more than a compassionate

attempt on his part to aid someone

bospitals and nine were admitted for

treatment, none in serious condition,

In New Ynrk, a Boston-bound Am-

trak train eldeswiped a switch locomotive just outside Penn-

sylvania Station, injuring 11

passengers and crew members, none seriously. Both trains were deralled

in the crash. An Amtrak spokesman

said both trains were moving in the

same direction on different tracks

when the collision occurred at a ewitch point.

CRASH. - An Argentinian army

helicopter observing a paracoute-jumping show crashed on Sunday in Cordoba province, killing 10 persons and injuring six, an army

fatigued at the end of the week and

Long after most Soviet factory and office workers won the five-day work

week, their children must still put in

a six-day week at school. The six-day

week allows children bere to start a

year later than their American

counterparts (at age seven) and finish the equivalent high school in 10

years, rather than 12.
At the Saku Middle School in

Estonia, and at some others like it.

educatore, doctors, parents and youngstere think it may be time for a

change. About 40 of Estonia'e 500 to

600 ecbools have introduced a five-

day week for at least come of their

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citing Holmes to murder Scott.

for 20 years.

Nalrobl in 1976, appealed to delegatee to act with greatness,

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courage and dignity.

The task of presiding over the conference went to 80-year-old Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo, the only surviving signatory of the UN Charter. After being elected unopposed at

yesterday'e opening cession, General Romulo, a diminutive exjournaliat, veteran diplomat and 1948 president of the UN General Assembly, delivered a stern lecture on the need for chort speeches, saying the poor and bungry of the world could no longer be kept waiting for

'If necessary I will put you on a diet of bread and water and if necessary deprive you of all human rights, if it belps you to make progress towards reaching a new international economic order," he

Thorpe murder trial opens in Pope to visit **Auschwitz site** next month

WARSAW (Reuter). — Pope John Paul will visit the former Nazi concentration camps of Ausebwitz and Birkenau during his historic trip to his native Poland June 2-10, according to a programme released

At Auschwitz be will pray in the death cell of Father Maksymilian Kolbe, the Polish Franciscan who

prisoner. Using Cracow, his former see, as his base from June 7-10, the pope will visit the camps, his birthplace at Wadowice, the pilgrimage centre of Kalwaria Zebrzydowska, and the hill town of Nowy Targ.

Kreisky to retain finance chief

Bruno Kreisky yesterday said that be plans no radical cabinet changes after the biggest election victory obtained by his Socialist Party in

led by Josef Taus, dropped from 80 to 76, while the right-wing Freedom

Soviet MDs favour five-day school week community of Saku, near the Esto-nian capital of Tallin, the first class of six-year-old first-graders was

enrolled in a five-day programme last fall.

Ultimately, principal Vello Juurik said, the idea is to move to something like the American system, with children beginning at age six and studying five daye a week through 12 years of elementary and high school.

Parents who work on Saturdays still want the echools to look after their children six days a week. And while the official press has devoted considerable attention to the concept of a five-day school week, the government'e position is not clear.

yesterday by the Polisb Roman Catholic Church.

sacrified his life to save a fellow

VIENNA (UPI). - Chancellor Austrian history. He indicated that the new cabinet

would include present Finance Minister Hannes Androsch, his ambitious vice-chancellor, with wbom bs had problems last year following criticism over Androsch's business interests.

In their fourth consecutive election victory, the Socialists on Sunday won 96 ssats in the 183-msmber parliament, three more than they had before, and well above the 92 needed for an absolute majority.
The Conservative People's Party,

Party, beaded by its new isader Alexander Goetz, went up from 10 to

said that 120 top diplomats recalled to Teheran included ambassadors and consuls, several of whom were "not competent to act as envoys of the Islamic Republic," press reports said yesterday. Yazdi said "one group" of those recalled consisted of persons whose 'corruption is clear as daylight." He did not say how many of the envoys were charged in this connection, nor did he give their names or specify charges. But be said that the majority of the ambassadors had com-

TEHERAN (UPI). — Iran bas recalled all ambassadors appointed

abroad by Shah Pahlavi and an-nounced that a countrywide purge of

the komitehs - the committees of

mullahe and gunmen ruling Iranian

cities — had begun on orders of Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeini.

A top religious official, Ayatollah Syed Javad Gharavi, said in a statement published yeeterday that revolutionary committees all over the country were being purged of op-ponents of the revolution. "Some

mitted "minor sins" and would be

pardoned and assigned to other

envoys, 'komiteh' members committees guilty of improper acts or violations have been dealt with

etrongly," he said.
The number of the komiteks (com. mittees! operating all over Iran since the revolution is not known, but in Teheran alone, there are 14 major komitche and 1,500 mlnor ones. Uhtil

recently, a komitch could arrest

Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi anyone on suspicion, raid a house or selze property and be answerable only to a secret revolutionary court. But such actions have been diminished following protests by people and intervention by the

prosecutor general.

The revolutionary courts, which form the "judicial" adjunct of the komiteha, have executed about 170 men eluce February in drumhead justice criticized by moderate clergymen and politicians.

The latest execution, which took place on Sunday, was carried out after an exceptionally long trial. Brlg.-Gen. Fazlollah Nazemi, a mliitary commander accused of "battling against God and ble prophet (Mohammad)" and corruption on earth" was sentenced to death after five court sessions and a four-day jury trial, reports

U.S. and China talk trade

PEKING (UPI). — U.S. Commarce Seoretary Juanita Krepe and Chinese trade officials began talks bere yesterday that the U.S. bopes will lead to at least a 50 per cent increase in American exports to China

this year. Despite China's announced slowdown in its ambitious modernization programme, Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang said the pullback would not cause a reduction in trade with

American firms. During the last four months. American firms have signed very pared with the boom of November and December. Those contracts that have been eigned have been small deals - below \$1m. - U.S. sources

few contracts with the Chinese, com

The U.S. and China will sign an agreement today on cooperation in science and technology, including oceanography, fisherice, weights and standards and meteorology. U.S. officials declined to say if a trade agreement with China will be signed during Mrs. Kreps' visit.

Soldier calls Uncle Sam after 28 years' desertion the 6th Infantry on May 15, 1951,

BERLIN (UPI). - An American AWOL soldier hiding in his flancee's spartment for the last 28 years eald yesterday be reported back to the U.S. Army because be had no eupport after the woman died of cancer. Robert Petree of Flint, Michigan,

turned himself in five days ago. Petree said be bad tried to phone the police himself; but did not know bow to use a pay phons. In despera-tion he asked a woman on the street to call for him. U.S. Army officers listened to Petree's story, then rush-

ed him to bospital to be treated for a Petree said be went AWOL from

because I was having difficulties in the army and was in love with a German girl.

Until 1961, Petrec and the girl lived with her widowed mother. Then, ebe rentsd a two-room apartment and sneaked him into it at night. He said bs never ventured out.

When Petree's girl friend died this winter, he tried to throw himself lo front of a train but could not. Instead

be turned himself in to police. Petree said hs wants to remain in Berlin and that his fiancee's mother

Sithole party shuns opening of black-majority parliament SALISBURY (UPI). - Blacks outment members.

numbered whites in parliament for the first time in Rhodesia's history yesterday at a eeselon boycotted by a black party which came second in last month'e majority rule election.

whose party boycotted the historic session, eaid over the weekend he will press on with his campaign to have Rhodesia'e high court issue an injunction against further action towards transferring power to elec-tion winner Abel Muzorewa. He is demanding an invectigation into alleged irregularities in the ballot-

ting.
The 60 hiacks who did show up for the historic session and 20 whites elected by the white minority on April 9 eat as an electoral college and chose another eight white parlia-

man list submitted by the Rhodesian Front, the party led by outgoing Prime Minister Ian Smith. The 20 ast month's majority rule election. constituency white MPs are also all The Rev. Ndabaningi Sitbole. Rhodesian Front members. With blacks holding sway, the

The eight were picked from a 16-

eight whites elected yesterday were in the main new faces with reputations as relative moderates on questions of race. Smlth sat through the seesion

besides the man to wbom be is to hand power next month, Abel Muzorewa, a U.S.-educated United Methodist bishop, whose party won 51 of the 72 black eeats contested last month. Nine seats went to a party representing the interests of the minnrity Ndebele tribe. Sithole'e party won 12 seats.

Libyan radio station in Malta shut down

VALLETTA (Reuter). — A Libyan radio station in Malta bas stopped broadcasting, and reliable sources eaid yesterday it had been closed on ordere from the Maltese govern-

The radio, the Volce of Friendship and Solidarity, broadcast in Maltese and carried programmes on Libya and international news. It bad been operating since 1975.

The Libyan ambaesador, Mobammsd Jallaia, cnnfirmed yesterday that the radio bad stopped transmissions but gave no reason. The Maltese government bas declined to comment.

The radio bas come under criticism recently for the slant of its news broadcasts. Egypt complained about the radio's reporting of its peace agreement with Israel.

Rosalynn Carter attending WHO meet GENEVA (UPI). — U.S. First Lady

Rosalynn Carter called yesterday for an end to the worldwide pre-judice and stigma surrounding mental illness In Geneva on a four-day visit to at-

tend the 32nd annual assembly of the World Health Organization (WHO), she said: "Fear and superstition about mental illness holds back our progress, and there is resistance to the idea of community care for the mentally iii."

The First Lady has been involved in programmes for the mentally lll for many years, and was honorary chairman of President Carter's Commission on Mental Health in 1977 - the first such investigation for more than a decade.

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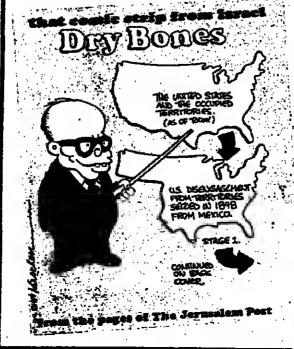
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Regional diary

Arabs settle accounts with Egypt

THE OIL-RICH Arab states have launched a campaign demanding to know who bas pocketed the billions of dollars of aid they elaim to bave given Egypt in the last few years. One report from Kuwait this week said that these states have provided Egypt with \$20b. since the 1973 war.

But there ere conflicting views of precisely how to settle this account. President Anwar Sadat has said that Arab aid to Egypt bas totalled little more than \$600m. per year sinec 1967; and one of Sadat's cioeest aides, Sayyed Marel, announced cariier that Arab financiai assistance amounted to \$11b. in the past 11 years.

The money problem was raised after Sadat and leaders of the oilrich states swapped insults following the decision by the latter countries to break off relations with Egypt for signing the peace treaty with Israel. This decision has left Sadat virtually isolated and friendlese in the Arab world be once led.

The only governments which con-tinued to maintain embassles in Calro are those of Sudan, the Sultanate of Oman and Somalia Sadat's isolation was decreed last month at an Arab League ministerial conference in Baghdad which imposed political and economic sanctions against Egypt. The conference also decided to transfer the Arah League bead-quarters from Cairo to Tunis at the

end of this month. The impact of the Arab boycott has been dependent on Saudi Arabia whose ambassador arrived in Cairo earlier in the week shortly after Sadat had singled out the Saudi ieaders in scathing attack on the Arah critics of his peace pact with Israel. Some reports said that the Saudi amhassador, who bad been recalled bome, was in the Egyptian eapital to negotiate a truce. Other reports, bowever, said that be was simply packing for his indefinite absence from Cairo.

Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Butros Chall, viewed the Arab world's diplomatie break with Cairo to be 'basically

symbolic." "We still have direct contact with different Arab governments through channels other than diplomatic ones," be said while stressing that the ruptures in relations "have a symbolic value rather than a real

Ghall said that Saudi Arabia was still providing Egypt with economic ald and finances for Egypt's purchase of military equipment from the U.S., Britain and France. He noted that there had been no withdrawal of Arab funds from

Egyptian banks, indicating that business was going on preity much as usual. "Business will be the very last thing to be affected," the manager of

an Arab-owned bank in Calro told the Associated Press. "There have been signs of the boycott affecting private investment yet."

Airline offices remain open, telex and telephone links are working, most trade seems unaffected and Arah tourists can still be eeen in

Cairo nightchubs. One Western diplomat said Egypt'e expulsion from identifiably Arab financial and political institutions has had "a psychological rather than real" impact on the lives

of the average Egyptian.
Egypt wae booted out of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, the Arah Monetary Fund, a shipping company and various pan-Arab trade union

and political organizations. Sucb groups, however, have little leverage on Egypt'e economy and only oil-rich states such as Saudi Arabia have the power to burt Egypt where it counts — in the pecketbook.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait together have \$1.6b. in time deposits placed in Cairo banks. A \$200m, deposit that came due May 1 was redeposited

after Kuwait announced it was not withdrawing money.

But one Western sconomist said if ail the money was withdrawn at once a monetary crisis could develop since it would cause a shortage of foreign currency and Egypt would be unable to pay for needed foreign imports.

A second lever, so far unused, is the remittances from more than one million Egyptians working in Arab countries. Last year, they eent bome more than \$1.75. in hard currency.

Private Arab investment, according to Egypt's investment authority, totaled \$386m. at the end of last year — about 16 per cent of all foreign investment in Egypt. Most of the private money is in

real estate and in tourism-related projects such as hotel building. One Saudi-financed investment firm closed its doors this week but there are no signs of a mass exodus, business hies staviene

One major government-togovernment project that eeems un-affected is the Arab Organization for Industrialization. The Cairo-hased arms-making venture le funded by \$1.04h. in Saudi and Gulf State oil

The loss of aid will take a long time to be felt, economists point out, einee Egypt has \$3b. In development money hacked up in the pipeline. Egypt has long prided itself as the

intellectual and political centre of the Arab world. What affect a longterm boycott would bave on Egyptian public opinion is difficult to say. But for the moment man-in-thestreet reaction ecems defiant. We Egyptians have been con-

structing their countries, taught them how to live as civilized beings, educated them. They owe us, we don't owe them," said Bahgat Hassan Mobamed, a 38-year-old Cairo salesman.

"With peace our lives will be easier and the boycott will not force us to beg them for money."

Saudi justice: does the punishment fit the crime?

Special to The Jerusalem Post

ON THE SEVENTH of Rablal-Awai 1397 (February 25, 1977 to non-Mosleme), Abdul-Aziz lbn Abdul-Rahman and Abdullah Ibn Nazer were publicly beheaded by sword in Riyadh, descrt capital of Saudi Arabia, for kidnapping and sexually assaulting a young boy.

Five montbe later a Saudl princess, grand-daughter of King Khaled's eldest brother, was ex-ecuted by firing squad in Jeddah as an adulteress. Her lover, a commoner, lost his bead.

Almost exactly two years before, the deranged assassin of the late King Faisal, his nephew Prince Falsai ibn Mnsa'ad, bad been beheaded in Rlyadh — with a golden sword.

These executions, and the methods, undereeore the ruthlessness of criminal justice in the oil-rich kingdom of Saudi Arabia, which in the meantime is trying to wrest itself into the industrialised

society of the twentieth century. But Saudi Arabia is also the Holy Land of Islam where punishment for erimee, as interpreted from the Koran, is designed to preserve and protect a eceial order which - aceording to its apologists — has withstood the influences of more than 13 centuries.

The rationale is that there is permanence and therefore eocial stability in religiously inspired retribution. "In punishment there is life for you, O people of understanding," says the Koran. For crimes which violate other people'e rights, the penaltiee are severe.

Beheading in a place of public execution is reserved for the worst erimes of premeditated murder and rape, although what is described as 'brigandage' may also result in eapital punishment including, theoretically, crucifixion.

Less eevere but, ironically, lese frequent in Saudi Arabia today is amputation of the right hand (also by sword) for theft. The relative infrequency of this penalty perbaps can be accounted for in that It is intended for the babitual thief, and there must be witnesses to each of

Aside from imprisonment, the



most visible criminal punishment in eontemporary Saudi Arabia is flogging in public. Carried out by police wielding thick canes, flogging one or more times may accompany prison sentences for "moral" crimes such

as drinking alcohol and slander. Beheadings are not so uncommon as to be considered rare in Saudi Arabia today. Carrisd out by royal decree after midday prayers on Friday, they always attract large crowds. In Jeddah the signal that there is to be an execution is the elearing of eafe tables from an open space in the centre of the downtown hotel district. Foreigners — those unfortunate enough to he in the eouraged to watch the performance of Saudi justice. When the head falls, the erowd indicates its approval of

the executioner by elapping.

It can be seen that an additional and not insignificant deterrent inherent in these punishments is that they are carried out in public. To the proud Saudi, the shame of public exposure would be punishment quite as painful as the physical.

A result is that the Saudis are an unusually law-ablding people. Rohheries do occur, and the lncidence of theft is believed to have increased in recent years (the Saudi police are loathe to release precise etatistice), but euch erlme is nowhere near the problem it is in, for instance, Israel. The private citizen wasn't always

so secure in the turbulent Arabian Peninsula. In the seventh century the prophet Mohammed formulated a social code huttressed by a cystem of religious law, the Shari'a, which presupposes both civil and religious obligations. For a time it stopped the bloodshed for which the region had

always been known. The bad old ways soon returned. however, and were never effectively stamped out until the emergence, in the early part of this century, of the first Saudi monarch, King Abdul-Aziz — a Moslem fundamentalist who often demonstrated that he was prepared to back up his religious convictions with savage retribution. More than one nomadle tribe tempted to disobey his ban on blood feuds and earavan-raiding found itself attacked and the gullty tribesmen summarily executed.

As events of recent years have ehown, King Abdul-Azlz'e own descendants have not escaped suffering the same punishment as any other Moelem. In the ease of the Saudi princees executed in 1977. however, it is believed that the centance was insisted on hy the giri'e grandfather, the oldest surviving son of Abdul-Aziz. King Khaled, though he disagreed, could not prevent his older hrother'e enforcement of the

But in an earlier ease, another eon of King Abdul-Aziz, Prince Mishari, in hie youth ehot and killed a British expatriate in Jeddah in a drunken rage. The religioue leaders deliberated and found that Mishari was guilty only of "accidental" murder. The real culprit, they adjudged, was the liquor he had consumed. Having thus kept his head, Prince Mishari is now a successful, middle-aged husinessman.

Hypoerisy is nowadays not so blatant in Saudi Arabia. While the mutawarin, elderly religious men wielding eanes, patrol the streets to ensure that shopkeepers close promptly for prayere and that

homes of many of the princes and wealthy merchants are well-stocked with liquor and other delights. And the povsrty-stricken basketboy who lost his hand for stealing might ponder the "justice" of justice if be suspected the scale of kickbacks paid by some foreign firms to government functionaries and other go-betweens for 'services rendered."

Nevertheless, the average Saudiin-the-suq appears to be generally in favour of the cevere penalties, especially for erimee like murder and rape. Protection of womenfolk, living symbols of Saudi family honour, is causing increased concern as more and more eletere and daughters leave the seclusion of the family compound to become teachers, doctors and nurses, and administrators.

What does shock Saudis is the prevalence of crime in the West, Virtnally every Saudl who travels abroad, to London or Parle or New York, seems to have a tale of botel room rohheries, financial swindles - and even of mugging, an incldent inconceivable on the streets of Rlyadh or Jeddah. Inevitably. reports of official corruption in Israel are played np in the Saudi

Il is doubtful that Western expatriates in Saudi Arahla (there are more than 70,000 in the kingdom at present) would suffer the more extreme penalties, but several years ago a young Briton received a 15year jail centence for drug emuggi-

with a degree of inconsistency, come Saudis tend to justify the harshness of penalties in their own country hy citing such casee as the execution hy firing squad of con-victed murderer Gary Gilmour in the U.S. two years ago.

One Weetern-educated Saudi stressed that the authorities' policy was becoming more humanitarian because, for instance, a convicted thief about to lose his band was theee daye first given a local anaeethetic. And in the case of a man about to be beheaded?

"Weli, be doesn't really need an anaesthetic, does he?" the Saudi smiled.

Bid to oust Egypt from Islamic meet

HARD-LINE ÀRAB states are planning a move to drum Egypt out of the 82-nation Islamic movement at a meeting of Islamic foreign ministers opening today in Fez, Morocco'a religious and cultural capital.

Libya and Iraq have given notice they intend to make a vigorous effort to extend the Arab boycott of Egypt to the wbole Islamic world. The move was likely to face op-

position from Islamic moderates euch as Malaysia, and Indonesia, anxious to preserve the fragile solidarity of the Islamic world. Sadat apparently tried to pre-empt

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the move earlier this week with a proposal ties the foreign arbitraria at the Fez meeting should convent a summit conference of the world's Islamic leaders to discuss "the liberation of Arab Jerusalem and its return to Islamic and Arab

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry communique said Deputy Premier Hassan Touhami would take part in the meeting only if Morocco, as the host country, agreed to co-sponsor

the Egyptian proposal. The Egyptian communique described an Israeli withdrawal from East Jerusalem as "one of the essential foundations of a truc peace" in the Middle East.

The Islamic movement, now comprising more than one-fourth of the members of the United Nations, has expanded lntp a wide-ranging framework for economic, financial, incise senter the blamic countries. Its permanent secretariat, based in Saudi Arabia "pending the liberation of Jerusalem," is headed by Senegal's Amadou Karim Gay.

Egypt'e participation in the Fez meeting was likely to run into bitter opposition from the hard-liners who accuse Sadat of coliusion with Israel.

Morocco, which is bosting the meeting, is one of the Arab nations which broke relations with Egypt. Morocean officials were careful to point out that the invitations to the Fer meeting were issued before the Arab leaders, meeting in Baghdad, agreed on their boycott of Egypt.

Morroccan sources said they feared Egypt might walk out and slam the door on the Islamic movsment if the hard-liners' antl-Egyptian position gathered momentum. Alternatively, the sources said, there was a danger Arab delegations themiselves may decide to walk out if a majority of the foreign ministers favour keeping Egypt within the

Lebanon's Kalachnikov generation

THE FRENCH-LANGUAGE daily "L'Orlent-Le Jour" over the. weekend published the results of a survey it said showed that about onethird of all Lebanese youth between the ages of 16 and 22 have earried arms and fought since the start of

the 1975-76 civil wer. The Kalashnikov generation was born as the natural offspring of a diabolic pair: fanaticism mated to vlolenec," the newspaper com-

It based its conclusions on responses by 900 Lebanese, aged 16 to 22, to a series of 54 questions. "L'Orient-Le Jour" said that the sample reflected "all of the youth , from (Christian) East as well as (Mainly Moslem) West, belonging to ali eociai groups," but did not indicate how large the 16-22 age group.

wae or what percentage of Lebanon's estimated two million people it represented. Besides finding that 32 per cent of the sample group had carried arms, the newspaper survey also showed that the youth of Lebanon were heavily politicized:

 73 per cent said they were seriously interested in politice,

. 91 per cent read at least one newspaper every day, 56 per cent sympathize with a

political party. · 34 per cent have belonged to a

political party.
"L'Orlent-Le Jour" quoted a
young member of the Phalangist party, named Marcel, as saying: "At first, all I wanted to do was fight, just fight. It had nothing to do

with theory. We had the occasion, for once, to take our destiny into our own bands. With time, I understood better why in the long run, I was fighting.

It quoted the young Christian militant ae saying that Phalangist military commander Basbir Jemayel "made me, and bundreds of others like me, realize that this war, in the end, was not just for our sur-

vival, even as a (Christian) community, but to shaure our future as a specific (Lebanese) social group."

A 16-year-old named Imad, identified as a Shiite Moslem, said he belonged to the Organization for Communiet Action in Lebanon because 'it is the organization of the Shiitee in revolt."

The daily sald: "Today, Imad handles dialectic with the same agility as his Kalashnikov (a Sovietmade AK-47 assault rifle).

He told the newspaper that Lebanese communist leader Mohsen Ibrahim "is the first Ayafollah for Lebanon."

"L'Orient-Le Jour" observed that "for the West, and for the East, the entry into the parties was made in a totally disorderly way, and was eesentially spontaneous. The politics was figured out later. One belonged to fight, to defend one's country, to assure survival, to chase away foreigners, to protect one'e family, to safeguard one's honour."

Moscow steps into Beirut conflict

EXCLUDED BY American diplomacy from Middle East peace. making, the Soviet Union is considering reasserting its regional in-

fluence - by way of Lebanon. Well-Informed Arab sources report that in recent Soviet-Syrian consultations, Moscow has offered both arms and experts to help stiffen the Palestinians and their allies in Lebanon in the event of a Syrian withdrawal. Hitherto, the Russians have cautiously resisted being eucked into the Lebanese imbrogilo, so their present willingness to contemplate direct involvement suggests a major change in policy.

Lebanon, siready a battleficid for . its warring communities and the conflicting interests of Syria and Israei, thus looks like becoming an arena of super-power confrontation.

In any event, in the wake of the Egyptian-Israel peace treaty, it is the angry focus of the region, where ell the interested parties are engaged in a battle of wills. Most of them have much to lose. The Soviet Union, not yet a player, bas something to

Arsb sources say that the Soviet argument in favour of intervention is that the U.S., by its recent commliments to both Israel and Egypt, has infringed the tacit agreement between the super-powers to refrain from involvement in military pacts in the area in the interests of detente. The unprecedented American military guarantees to Israel (under

the Memorandum of Agreement of March 28) and the parallel undertaking to equip Egypt for an activist role in Africa are seen by Moscow as a direct physical challenge to its local friends such as Syria and to its clients - Angola, Libya, Ethiopia end South Yemen.

Immediate Soviet fears appear to focus on the Egyptian-Libyan fron-

Anwar Sadat is looking for a pretext to dispose of that thorn in his flank, Colonei Muammer Gaddafi, now that the Libyan leader has been weakened by his failures in Uganda and Chad and while his protector, Algeria, is preoccupied with internal

With the Egyptian Third Army now in the Weetern Decert, observers do not rule out an Egyptian strike at Cyrenaica — a repeat performance of the brief Egyptian-Libyan war of July 1977.

Similarly, the Soviets fear that continued Israell retaliations against Palestinian strong-points in Lebanon may put the Syrian troops there at risk, by threatening to draw them into a conflict on unfavourable terme with grave potential consequences for the regime in Damascus. It is precisely because of such dangers that President Hafez Assad is known to have drawn up contingency plans for withdrawing

In this cautious policy, Assad has full Sovict support. The Russians have made it plain to him that they can be of no help in any aggressive role Syrla may wish to play. However, Moscow has been unatinting in its contributions to Syria's defence, reportedly supplying both SAM-9 missiles and MIG-27 jets.

Syria's unhappy dilemma is that it can afford neither to wage war nor (In view if its diatribes against Sadat and an inflamed public opinion) to talk pcace. Egypt's peace with Israel has sharply trimmed freedom of manocuvre, obliging it to endure a perilous status quo without an adequate strategy.

Among the perils Syria faces are, at home, a murder campaign conducted by Islamic terrorists against Ba'alh party leaders and prominent members of the ruling Alawi com-

its new and powerful partner. Iraq, characterised by a strong mutual mistrust; the ever-present possibili-ty of being stampeded into a suieldal military clash with Israel by Palesti-

In its opposition to the peace treaty, Assad's regime appears to have set as its first priority the overthrow of Sadat. But many Arabe in positions of responsibility privately shudder at the probable conscquences for the area if the treaty, for

nian terrorists.

all its inadequacies, were to fail. It would undoubtedly result in a further upsurge of radicalism, of Islamic fundamentalism, and of Palestlnian terrorism, putting several Arab regimes at rick and setting back for long years the chance of same discourse and a peaceful settlement.

In full awareneee of theae dangerous possibilities, the U.S. is now devoting considerable effort to stabilising the Lebanese situation. In particular, it was pressing to allow Lebanese government troope into the south, while at the same time, according to Arab cources, cncouraging Asead to defer the projected withdrawal of his troops. It must be Washington's view that Syrian peace-keeping, however im-perfect, is preferable to a Ruseian in-

President Carter's appointment of Robert Strauss as his representative in the coming negoliations with Egypt and Israel on the issue of autonomy le a fresb demonstration of the President's will to make progress. But the peace process rsmains a very fragile growth. Nur-elng it along, Washington has no wish to eee it endangered by the escalation of the Lebanese erisis into a euper-power confrontation.

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Final track and field events in Hapoel Games

Scandinavians soar in pole vault

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - African athletes at the Hapos! Games had mixed fortunce in Ramat Gan yesterday, but there was Scandinavian jubilation reaching all the way to Finland.

One of the highlights for the crowd of 8,000 was the pole vault event, in which two 22-year-old Swedee both soared ta personal highs, though they had to suffice with eccond and third olaces to Finland's Kimmo Pallonon. Palionen cleared 5 metree. 30 centimetres. Miro Zalar went over at 5.20m., beating his previous best af 5.15m., and Attila Puskas cleared

Cliff Wiley, 23, a Baltimore etudent of palitical science, avenged an carlier defect by the Ivory Coast's Amadou Malti in the 200m. yesterday. Wiley caught Melte on the line n the 100-metre sprint, timing 10.69 seconds on the slow cinder track. Melte timed 10.72 seconds, with Israci's Avi Ben-Yitzhak third in



Another American to ecore a narrow win wae Mark Enyeart, 25, of Utah, who resisted a determined challenge from Kenya'e Sammy Abwocba in the 800-metre rece. The American timed 1:50.8 minutes, with the Kenyan clocking 1:50.9 minutes. Herbert Starb of Germany was third in 1:52.4 minutes.

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the 100-metre hurdles, showing a pair of heels to Rumania'e Mihaela Dumitreecu and Shirley Strong of Britain. The Olympic finalist timed 13.52 seconds, the Rumanian clocking 13.65 ecconds and Shirley Strong coming in 13.85 seconds.

Anat Meiri of Tel Aviv ASA won the 1,500-metrs from Zchava Shmueli of Ayalot and Raebel Halle of Hadera Hapoel. Anat timed 4:29.4 minutee, with Shmueli timing 4:30.5 minutes.

In the women's 200-metre sprint two British women, Beverly Goddard and Joslyn Hoyte-Smith, ran away from the field. Beersheba'e Rivka Koogman took third place from Germany's Gisela Graessier. Goddard timed 23.77 seconds with

Hoyte-Smith in at 24.14 seconds. Twa Kenyans had the 5,000-metre ta themselvee, after aut-manosuvring Britain's Mike McLeod. Kemel Chemaimak, 27 (the younger brother of Kip Keino), won the race from Alfred Onchuru, 25. another Kenyan.

Avraham Shionsky

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Borg upset in final of world tennis cup

Post Sports Reporter

Hapoel games

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TEL AVIV. - Prime Minister Menahem Begin has been invited to be gueet-of-honour at tonight'e closing ceramony of the 11th International Hapoel Gemes at Jerusalem'e Binyanei Ha'ooma. Ths event, which starts at 8.30 p.m., includes a full artistic programme, with the participation of top groups of dancers and gymnasts from Israel and ebroad.

On the sports front, the centre of interest today will be the final etage of the six-day bicycle racs from Kibbutz Dan ta Beersheba.

The only remaining eporting events being beid today are international men's basketball, between Ierael'e National "B" team and Auetria at Kibbutz Mlsbmar Ha'emek, starting at 8 p.m.; and men's table termis between Maccabi Israel and Borussia Dusseldorf at Tel Aviv's Yerushalmi echool at 5.30 p.m.

DALLAS, Texas (AP). - John McEnroe subdued favoured Bjorn Borg, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 yesterday to capture the \$100,000 first-place prize in the World Championship of Tennis finals.

McEnroe clinched the match with an ace in the fourth eet tie-breaker and celebrated by bounding around the court with his fists cienched in victory. McEnroe, whose previous biggest victory was the Grand Prix Masters, took the fourth set tiebreaker 7-5 against Borg, wbo struggled all day with his serve.

U.S. wins tennis cup

Post Sports Reporter

The U.S. completed a 3-0 whitewash of Australia in Madrid on Sunday avening in the final of the 17th annual Federation Cup. It was the Americans' fourth straight vic-tory in the annual 32-nation world team tennis ebampionship for women. Israel was defeated 0-3 by Sweden in the first round of the competition and then lost 1-2 to Mexico in the consolation event.

Who's the fastest (backward) runner?

By STEVEN ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

What is the fastest time for running 100 yards backwards? If you don't have the answer at the tip of your tongus, there is only one place to find it — "The Guiness Book

of Records." Paul Wilson set the record with a time of 13.8 seconds for the 100-yard heckward run at Hasting, New Zealand, on April 10, 1977. He replaced tap dancer Bill Robinson (who often played in filme with Shirley Tampie) who set the old mark of 13.5

ecconds over 40 years ago. Who cares? Well, Stan Greenberg for one. Greenherg, editor of the sports section of "The Guineee Book of Records," was here recently for the International Book Fair in Jerusale

And a lot of other psople must be interested, too. "The Guiness Book of Records" is now in its 25th edition and is currently printed in aver 15

languages.
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Greenberg's job is to verify the records, and to dacide what

categories go in, or are taken out of. the book. Verification of Wilson's record, for instance, came from the Naw Zealand track federation, whose of-

ficials timed the run. Sexual records are not allowed "However, we receive claims that helong in 'Playboy' - not in 'The Guinssa Book of Records','

Greenberg admits with a grin. Records are broken so often that Greenberg admits it is hard to keep up with all the changes. He claims that almost one-third of all the entries in the sports section change every year and expects the trend to continue because of improved training for athletes, better equipment, and more people participating in

Greenberg sees one record as being insurmountable: "No one has even come close to Bob Seamon's jump of 29 feet 2.5 inches et the 1968 Mexico City Olympics. That jump, the circumstances of which are unlikely to be duplicated, is a 21st century record."

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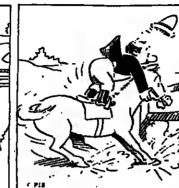
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noted Marina, a girl from Kiev. "In

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Most of the tesnagers agreed that

But Alee, a former resident of

Vilna, strongly dieegreed."The

drop-outs are looking for an easier

life, and they don't feel like Jews!"

ly different feeling from Russia."

"The Impressive thing here is that everyone can say what he thinke,"

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gave the floor to another.

Youngsters in limbo

By JUDY SIEGEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

PERHAPS It was visions of the hated President Leonid Brezhnev that made the teenagers so tense as they filed into Beit Hanassi to mset the President of Israel. Perhaps it was the sight of policemen — feared in their native Russis - who goodnaturedly searched their bags at the

Probably the main reason why the 27 Russian-Jewish youngsters were eo taciturn, solemn and even defenir, sive was that they are in limbo their future hanging on a single decision taken by their parents. Their r, hearts were in Israel, but their parents were in Rome, preparing for emigration to the U.S. and Canada after having left the Soviet Union on an Israeli visa.

Their manner provided a polgnant contrast to the 25 Western teenager contestants in the World Jewish Bible Quiz for Youth who - exuding buoyant self-confidence and cure of their identity — had met with President Yitzhak Navon an hour sarlier. Unlike the young Bible scholars, the emigrante seemed lost, unwilling to

THE OLD CITY of Jerusalem is a beautiful town, yet apart from the Dome of the Rock, it has no beautiful or splendid buildings. It has no town ball, no magnificent synagogues or churches, no majestie palaces or bouses, no lovely streets or squares, certainly no Versailles. And yet it is

It is beautiful because of its unity, because it is all built of stone. because it is alive, the mediaeval alleys full of shops and people; because of its many surprises, its hidden courtyards and gardens, Its narrow strecte and emall-scale buildings; because of the history hiding behind every corner.

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He composed its ad its message deliberately, waiting after each sentence for an official from the Jewich Meency's Youth Aliya department — which brought the youngsters here for a month-long tour — to translate it into Russian.

'I had funch yesterday with a number of Jews who saffor many years in Soviet prisons under difficult conditions because they wanted to go to Israel, "Novon told them. "Now they are here with their families. When Wolf Zalmanson was asked whether he regretted his attempt to hisack a plane out of Russia, ha said that coming on aliya was worth 10 years of imprisonment — even 15 years aren't too big a — even 15 years aren't too big a



Children of noshrim arrive at Ben-Gurien Airport.

Not every Russian Jew has had to go to jail. "Many can come directly to Israel. Why do you think they want so much to come? Because we are a very old people, with n history that many nations don't have. The last tims we were independent here was 2.000 years ago.

"Israelis come from 102 countries. Why did they come? Because they wanted to live in a country where they could decide their own fate and not have an outsider tell them what to do," Navon continued. "Jews were accused of being nonproductivs and lazy, of being cowards. But here we have produced one of the best agricultural systems in the world; and our army-has gain-ed the respect of our cnemies."

THE TEENAGERS listened quietly, but many glanced down rather than at Navon, as if they were ashamed.
"I have a proposal to make to you," Novon continued. 'You must learn Jewish history and religion and the contribution of the Jews to the world. Only after that can you decide what you want to do. If you don't know what you're rejecting, you'll go through the rest of your lives wondering why."

The youngsters stopped nverting their eyes and looked directly at the President. 'I know that you're in a difficult position. You think you're bound by your parents' decision. But you can decide for yourselves," be asserted, noting that Youth Aliya institutions have been home and school

for tens of thousands of young Jews who came here without their parents

"If I thought that by giving you a presidential order to come it would do any good, I would issue an order," he said with e smile. 'But I hope that I'll see you bere next Independence Day as citizens of Israel.

The President called on some of the youngsters to stand before the mierophone. and talk about themselvee, what they think of Israel and wby their parents decided to"drop out"in Vienna.

"Only the Jewish state has the ability to give us such a fine present as this tour," said Anatoly, a long-haired boy wearing a "Jerusalem" T-shirt. Pressed by Nnvon to say

AT THAT, the president looked toward the back of the room and pointed at his military aide de camp, who lost his whole family in the Holocaust. Then be called on one of the Beit Hanassi employees who served the guests julee and cookies,

"She also lost everyone in the Holocaust, and came here alone." said Navon. "And there are 200,000 Israelis like them. And six million Jews died in the Holocaust. They died without any purpose...

''So soldiers die in our wars. It's a very sad thing. But that'e the price a nation pays for its freedom and independence— to ensure that another Holocauet will never take place again... So we go to the army without complaining."

prodded him gently, noting that Hearing no criticism of Israel from his guests, the President voluntecred his own. "I'll tell you

what things are wrong ln Israel. It's better that you know them now and not be disappointed later." Israells aren't as good-mannered or respectful as they should be, he said. But that negative trait le rooted

in the ploneering days, when doing was the important thing and the appearance of things was belittled. The social and economic gaps

between Orientals and Ashkenazim is another eesr on the nation, as well as the fact that It hasn't yet been able to make peace with all of its Arab neighbours.

"The choice is in your hands," concluded the President. "You can live a life of drinking Coce Cola and living in a villa ln America - or of taking part in the rebuilding of the Jewish State."

Breaking for the first time into applause, the children rose and asksd to take a group photo with the President. "I wish I could bave spent a whole day with them," he eaid to (The Jewish Agency's Allya

Department bas approved a proposal to send copies of a tape of this encounter to the transit camps in Vicana and Rome. The President's conversation with the teenagers will be played to all interested Russian emigrants during the days they must decide whether to go to Israel or elsewbere.)

BEAUTY IN UNI

THE EARTHLY JERUSALEM / Ulrik Plesner

emperors build magnificently only in their capitals, for their own glory King Herod was the exception, and the remains of this great builder's work, together with Suleiman's walls, are the only signs of grandeur that exist.

Even the Crusaders contributed nothing memorable, because their power was weak, as was their economy. They built poor, transplanted village courches; and all later churches were built mainly for symbolic reasons, in order to have a foothold in Jerusalem, not because there was a thriving Chris-

tian community.

Great buildings are a result of a concentration of power and money. Both the Jawish and the Moslem communitiee were poor provincials, barely subsisting at times, and certainly not able to burst into exnberant and expensive construction.

In any eass, no far-away ruler would allow his subject peoples to get the wrong ideas by giving them a senss of importanes - which, unfortunately, is one of the major functions of great buildings.

Secondly, there have been wars. Jerusalem has been besieged or conquered no less than 36 times. And twice it has been levelled to the ground, first by Nabuchadnezzar in 587 BCE and then by the Emperor Titus in the year 70 CE. Whils Jerusalem was never a com-

mercial city, because it had no harbour or centre of trade, it did lie in a corridor of the wars between Egypt and the empires that rose and fell around the Mediterranean and by the river Euphrates. It was often on ths path of come conqueror to somewhere else — the Egyptians to Syria, the Turks to Egypt, the

When the Romans destroyed Jerusalem, for Instance, they left only a heap of ruins, and among them were the famous buildings of the great Temple built by King Herod, who was one of the most pereonal and daring architects in history.

THIRDLY, there were earthquakes. Jerusalem, as we were reminded recently, liss in an earthquake-belt and is always sub-ject to small tremors. But about once in a century there is a major tremor, and of all possible types of building. the traditional Jerusalem houss is the least resistant and most vulnerable in times of earthquake. The thick, solid walls and roofs of stone and earth are very likely to crack and collapse. Many of the supporting arches above the narrow alleys in the Old City were constructed after the last big earthquake in the '20s, in order to shore up cracking and bulging buildings.
The archaeological tunnel near the

Western Wall gives a fascinating pieture of these periodic razings of Jerusalem. Whenever the city was flattened by war or earthquake, the next generation came and built on top of the ruins. As a result, around ths Wall, and going down nearly 30 metres, is layer upon layer of building rubble, each layer completely divorced from its

Had Jerusalem not. bsen destroyed, and had it been the centre of a Jewish kingdom, or a sultanate or an empire, it would nnquestionably have had many magnificent and famous buildings

But of course, by the same token it might also by now have destroyed itself in the great commercial expansion of the 19th and 20th centuries, like London and Paris. On balance, therefore, it is impossible to know whether Jerusalem was lucky or un-

The author is a former chief municipal architect of Jerusalem.

New York show for Jerusalem artist

Special to The Jerusalem Post .

JERUSALEM artist Sally Ariel's one-woman show at the National Art Centre in New York's Soho district is eausing a lively response. Her exhibition is dominated by powerful pastels and charcoals which reaffirm and reassess Jewish secular experience in the modern world.

avant garde influences, Ariel skilfully forms a uniquely personal statement about ber life and the Judean Hills where ehe lives.

up in Oklahoma and studied fine arts at Washington University, Missouri, She came to Israel for the first time in 1967. She spent the next few years

where she studied at Cooper Union and the Art Students League.

start with the landscape the feel of the bills, the weights of earth, stone, trees, sky in tension. Then the drawing takes on a life of its own. A dialogue begins between the paper, the chalk, and myself. They become palpable beings, working through and under from the Inside of the paper, out to the surface, just as the hills do."

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2. Dip ehicken pleces first in liquid then in cornflakee. Put them in a baking pan lined with aluminium foil, skin side up. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for one hour or until

GASPACHO STUFFED ROLLS 8 servings

8 hard rolls butter or margarine medium thinly sliced tomotoes thinly sliced cucumbers cup minced green peppe cup minced onion

Dressing 6 T. oil 1/4 L salt

pepper to taste

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8 Nosy cleric? (6)

Hush a person who showed up well 151

14 More than an even number dues? (4) 15) 28 Many points, all fresh (3)

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As an afterthought, slither about 14:-

1 crushed garlic clove Place oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and crushed garlie in a bottle. Shake well. Refrigerate.

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN Sybil Zimmerman

2. Cut tops from the rolls. Remove some bread from tops and inside. leaving a shell. Spread inside with butter or margarine. Return tops, wrap in plastic bag and refrigerate.

3. Combine tomatoes, cucu" cer, green pepper and onion in a bowl. Add dressing to moisten. Toss, cover and refrigerate for one hour. Drain dressing. Fill rolls with vegetables, replace tops.

TUNA FALAFEL

2 cups drained, cooked chick peas 14 cup water 2 200-gram cans tuna 1/2 cup breadcrumbs 1 T. chopped parsley 1 grated carrot 1 699

L' L pepper 14 L cumin 8 pieces pita 1 chopped cucumber 1 chopped tomato

1 erushed garlic clove

1. Place chick peas and water in blender. Blend until smooth then transfer to bowl and stir in tuna, breadcrumbs, parsley, carrot, egg, garlie, pepper and cumin. Blend weli

and refrigerate for one hour. 2. Remove from refrigerator and shape into 1-incb (21/2em.) balls.

bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 30 minutes. Combine chopped cucumber and tomato in bowl.

Place on greased baking sheet and

vegetablee and pour in some tehina. (This last step can be done at the plcnic site the ingredients being transported separately.)

Coal Cooking and Grilling Fruits and Vegetables

IF YOU FEEL no picnic or eampfire would be right without on-site cooking, here are ways to cook fruits and vegetables - in the coals and on the

Beets, potatoes, eggplant and onions can be wrapped in foil and roasted over the coals. Serve with salt and pepper and butter or

margarine. Sliced beets, earrots, eggplant, onions, potatoes, equasb, green pepper and corn-on-the-cob can be seasoned with salt and pepper, butter or margarine, wrapped in foil

and cooked on top of a grill. Fruits can be wrapped in foil and heated on the grill or in the coals.

Apples — slice, dot with butter or margarine, brown sugar, einnamon or coriander; leave whole, core and fill with brown sugar, butter or margarine, cinnamon or nutmeg.

Bananas - peel, eeason with rown sugar, butter or margarine. Oranges - peel, divids in segments, season with butter or margarins, brown sugar and cin-

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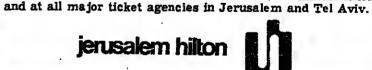
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

'Women want to be women' even in the kibbutz factory

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - How can you get kibhutz women out of the kitchens and into the factories?

This is a question troubling industrial managers in the kihbutzim which were founded more than half a century ago on the premise that women be given equal job op-portunities with their menfolk. But since then, the "liberated" women have drifted back to their traditional roies in life — "in the kitchen, the nursery, kindergartene, and schools," according to Shlomo Roth, acting coordinator of the Association

of Kibbutz Industries. According to his figuree, women account for only 2,000 of the 12,000 persons employed in the 350 plants in the country'e kibbutzim.

There are 300 communal settlements in Israel, and only 24 do not bave an industrial undertaking. The number of factories varies from one to four in most kibbutzim.

"We have actually run out of manpower — that is to say — men to man the work benches in the factories," Roth said, adding 'and we are doing everything pussible to persuade women to leave the laundry for the

To belp solve the problem, the kibbutz Industries commissioned Reuven Shapiro, of Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, to conduct a study among

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ing used to ensure that reconstruc-

tion of downtown Jerusalem'e

Mamilla quarter will not endanger the nearby walls of the Old City.

research being conducted in con-

struction dynamiting by Tiberio

Wertesch, chief deputy work inspec-tor at the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs.

plosives engineer, is considered one

of the country'e foremost experts on

the effects of sub-surface biasts on

"Sometimes, builders are over-

cautious and avoid the use of dynamite altogether out of fear of

damage suits," he explains. 'The

result is that tedious excavation

work, which could safely he speeded

up with a few hlasts, is being done by

hand. This not only adds to construc-

tion time but, even worse, adds to the

dynamite by builders can cause irreparable damage. While a muffi-

ed boom may be just that to people

living nearhy, the seemingly inno-

cent noise could possibly ruin a sen-

sitive computer installation located

in a basement of a nearby huilding."

the Institute of Petroleum and

conducts scaled-down teet hlasts

whose effects he measures using

complicated mathematical for-

Working with instruments from

physical Research, Werteech

On the other hand, careless use of

surrounding structures.

cost of the ich.

Werteech, a professional sx-

This is only one example of the

Modern explosives knowhow is be-

Handle with care — dynamite

Blast expert helps builders

avoid neighbours' lawsuits

the women. Shapiro spent the last nine months interviewing 70 women and 60 men, and in summing up his

One of the main findings was that women want to be women," and this means (among other things) coming home every evening to hubby and the children. Therefore, they do not want to work in a plant which does not have a "flexible work day," that is they want "to dash home in the middle of the day and baks a cake for the family and clean up

Since women are "family centred," they avold working in plants which require evening or night

They also like to work in teams. and not alone, Shapiro sald. They like companionship, and they like to talk, and as far as we were able to learn, their endless chatter does not lower their productivity.
Women also don't like the idea of

leaving the kibbutz to be trained. "If we bring the courses to the plants, we find that we can enlist their enthusiasm to study and to go later

Another factor is that klbbutz women like to spend their early productive years in work connected with the care of their children. "But when they reach the end of their child-bearing period, many of them think they are too old to learn a new

"There are three main hazards in

blasting with dynamite for building

foundations," he points out. "First

there is the matter of flying debris

that could strike people or property.

Second, there is dangerous air com-

pression that could cause equally

serious damage. Third, there are

cumulativs eubterranean tur-

bulences — ground wayss — thal could cause trouble."

Wertesch'e work is concerned

mainly with the third type of hazard. By gauging the intensity of what he calle ''elastoplastic waves,''

Wertesch comes up with suggestions

on proper placement of the dynamite

charge, its size, whether or not it should be done in parts or with delayed-action detonators, and the

type of buffering equipment to use.

technique has already been used at 120 huilding sites. These include the

widening of Sderot Herzl with its

below-ground electrical conduits;

the Bank Yahav building on Rehov

telephone cable network; the

"akyscraper" effice building next to Hamashhir Latzarchan; the water

tower sits in Bayit Vegan, the Bank

of Israel building in Hakirya (near computers) and the fuel tank farm at

One of the toughest problems so

far has been how much dynamite do

you use al the Hartuy quarry. The

reason: nearby are the famed

stalactite caves, whose natural state

must be preserved at all costs . .

in Jerusalem alone, the Wertesch



Kibbutz member Tirza Gaynor adjusting blades on her lathe.

vocation, so they tend to stick with the kitchen and the kindergarten. Many middle-aged women can be talked into working in a plant if we can convince them that the age of 40 is not too late in life to learn a new vocation. After all, Shapiro eald, "many of the women have 30 to 40

fruitful years of work ahead of them.

We have some women in their 70s

and even 80s who work in plants.' True, their productivity is not as high as a person at the height of his powers, but just the same they can turn out 70 per cent of such a person, be added. Moreover, many of them become so "work-centred." that the feeling of usefulness is a highly motivating factor in their lives.

And finally, women want to work in plants where "buman and ecology standards are high." For some reason they believe that any hired hand in a kibbutz is given inferior work to do, and thus they shy away from working in the same department with outside labour.

Women also demand heat in the winter, airconditioning in the summer, a reduction of noise to the absolute minimum, and an absence of much of the filth found in many factories, the report eavs.

IL450m. Mifal Hapayis profit

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Poet Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - Profits at Mifal Hapayis for the year ending March 31, 1979, stood at U.A50m. compared

to IL270m. a year ago, a rise of 67 per Mifal Hapayis is the organization which sponsors the Lotto, Payls and Hish Gad lottery drawings. The in-come from these lotteries goes for educational and health programmes. Of the total profit the sum of IL248m. is derived from the

lottery programmes.
Mifal Hapayis' own capital stood at IL1.6b. at the time of the halance sbeet report.

At the beginning of this year the Hish Gad iottery was introduced. Its main feature is the chance of winning a large sum immediately. Ap-

proximately 500,000 tickets at IL15 are sold every week. The Hieb Gad lottery was the ob-

ject of criticism by the news media and bas also come up for discussion at a Knesset committes. Payle' regular budgetary

payments stood at IL657m., while the development budget rose to IL484m. More than IL700m. worth of new development projects were approved in the past year. To speed up the establishment of new educational institutions, the board of Mifal Hapayis has granted loans to municipal authorities so that they can begin with preparalory work

and planning.
In the course of the year Elitzur Goren was appointed general manager. He replaced Yitzhak Oren, who became chairman of the hoard.

Outgoing charters popular

Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The first outgoing charter flights to Germany and England have proven an instant euccess, according to Yltzhak Gadish, managing director of Maof, whose subsidiary, Charters No. 1, perate the flights.

All seats for May departures have heen sold, Gadieh told The Post, while bookings for June are about 60 per cent. The heaviest pressure is expected for July, for which 25 per cent of the seats have already heen

scheduled airlines were increased as of last week, rates on Charters No. 1 will only rise in June, and theo by only £10.00 for the return flight to the UK (DM15 to . Munich). The fare to UK (DM15 to Munich). The fare to London costs £170, £40 chsaper than the lowest group fare offered hy scheduled airlines.

Meanwhile, all fares on scheduled airlines rose by 7 per cent on May 1.
-The price of a Tel Aviv-London-Tel Aviv indvidual tour ticket on El Al valid for 10-45 days, is now IL13,846, while a 6-60 days group fare, including a stopover, is ILII,631. Comparative fares to Paris and Frankfurt are IL13,156 and IL10,549.

A group ticket to New York, valid 6-60 days, now costs IL15,615, while an individual fare, with a 6-120 day validity, costs IL20,475.

Effective June 1, fares on the echeduled airlines will rise again, when snmmer rates come into

Meshel reddens at Blue and White speech

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Histadrut Secretary-Generai Yerobam Mesbei was slightly embarrassed Sunday during the opening ceremony of the Blue and White (made-in-Israel products) month at the Hamashbir Latzarcban

Blue and White committee, quaried Meshei during his epeech on reports that Histadrut workers committees bad purchased imported Pessah

presents for its workers. He told Meshel, who was guest of honour at the ceremonies, that the Histadrut and its members should set an example in huying local products.

Mesbel said that he bad not heard of the matter and that he would check it. He also called on workers to prefer made-in-Israel products. The Blue and White campaign will

last until the end of the month. The campaign is a tradition at Hamasbblr every year around Independence Day.

Winter vegetable exports break last year's record

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Agrexco and the Vegetable Marketing Board iast week ended a record-breaking winter export season. Between October and April Israei exported 47,600 tons of vegetables, compared to 39,330 tons the previous year, an increase of about 20 per

This produce brought in \$30.6m. compared to \$22.4m. the year before an increase of approximately 36 per cent. The biggest consumers of Israeli winter vegetables were West Germany, England and France.

The spring export eeason bas begun, with a projected export of 30,-000 tons of onions, 15,000 tons of watermelons, 11,000 tons of melons and 3,500 tons of tomatoes.

Technion professor wins int'l award

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Society of Manufacturing Engineers bas awarded one of its International Medals for 1979 to Ehud Lenz, professor of mechanical engineering and bead of the Material Processing and Machine Tool Centre at the Technion. Prof. Lenz, two other educaturs, and five in-dustrialists will receive the awards at a banquet the society will hold in Detroit during its International Tool and Manufacturing Engineering

The Technion epokeeman announced this week that in its citation. the society praised Lenz as "an outstanding research engineer and teacher, whose work has vastly contributed to a better understanding of machine processes." He is recogniz-ed as "a world authority in the metal cutting field."

Lenz, 49, a Technion graduate, has designed two lathes, a miniature grinding machine and a laser system for drilling polyethyiene tubes.

Diet Noogy bars to be sold here

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - For people who want to diet hut like to eat sweets, the Noogy plant of South Africa has the answer. It is introducing to Israei a series of products which it says are sweet, non-fattening and nutritious. Sandy Kroeger, from Durban, South Africa, started Noogy when she went on a diet. She told a press

conference here this week that in South Africa her Noogy hars are being recommended as part of the school luncheons for school children.

Kroeger reported that Israel is the first country outside of South Africa to try her products. According to the agreement with local representatives, some of the Noogy products will be produced locally and will receive export rights to the EEC countries.

German firms offer help with Negev construction

A delegation of contractors from Berlin has asked to take part in Negev construction programmes, the spokesman of the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry announced this week. The delegation made its request during a meeting on Sunday in Jerusalem with Labour Minister Israei Katz.

The visiting German group, head-ed by Horst Lekutat, of the Berlin Senate, and Ulrich Teuffert, chairman of a contractor'e union, came here for one week as guests of the Labour Ministry to tour the country's huilding industry. Katz said the delegation's requeet has been referred to the Defence and Construction Ministers.

PRICES. -The Nillt textile plant in Migdal Ha'emek has decided to link its price rises by 80 per cent to the C-o-L index, as required by the Histadrut.

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Insurance companies chided for complacency

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Commissioner of Savings and Insurance, Dr. Ben-Ami Zuckerman, yssterday welcomed the study day on "Captive Insurance companies" sponsored hy Ben-Zur (Insurance) Ltd. But he then took the participants of the insurance companies to task for their

'complacency. (Ben-Zur Ltd. are insurance consultants and not an insurance com-

Zuckerman asked the participants, about half of whom represented local insurance companies, why they "were so conservative in their approach."

"Are you full of self-satisfaction? Do you lack competition? Are you functioning in a static economy?" he asked, and then answered his own questions in the negative.

"The complacency of the in-surance companies," be thought (admitting that he was guessing, until a research in depth had been made), etems from the fact that they were operating in a bigbly in-flationary country, and thus did everything possible to bedge against the effects of inflation. This meant that they leaned heavily on govern-ment linked bonds, and didn't have to go out to look for other in-

He told the participants that they "lacked professional manpower."
But he admitted that this was probably due to the fact that their policy-holders did not demand any expertise from their insurers.

Comparing the banking system to the insurance industry, he noted that

and acted swiftly to meet changing conditions arising from the lifting of foreign currency controls. Moreover, the banks were much more technology-minded, and mov-ed swiftly to introduce computerized accounts and automatic tellers.

Zuckerman cailed on the losurance companies to draw up more innovative policies, adjusted to specific needs. He questioned the present policy of not linking pay-outs to a client to the inflationary spiral if the client paid all his premium at once, that is the insurance company should link the premium in one form

or another.
In explaining 'captive insurance companies," Ra'anan Ben-Zur, head of the local network (with offices in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, while his mother, Mrs. Shoshana Ben-Zur, heads the London office), noted that abroad there were between 1,000 and 1.500 such firms.

A group of related companies such as those active in the petrochemical industry, who had similar problems, would back together to set up their own "captive insurance company." Since it specialized in their specific field, it could write policies considerably cheaper, and spread risks better by negotiating with re-insurance com-

So far, no euch "captive" insurance company has been set op

Ben-Zur (Insurance) itself acts a consultants (or brokers) to about so major companies, about 85 per ceot of which are in Israel. Most of these companies have assets of more than one million dollars.

Rail strike holds up grain deliveries

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The three-day railway etrike is causing damage of thousands of dollars to grain chipping operations, but has not esriousaffected general operations in Halfa port. The lack of trains, however, has forced exporters to suspend some shipments of goods to the port.

Port spokesman Yalr Bar-Mashiah told The Post that the main effect of the strike was that some imports already unloaded from ships would have to be stored in the port for a few days. Importers were doing their best to engage extra trucks as an alternate means of transporta-

But the Dagon silo, which normal ly ehips out 4,000 tons of imported grain by rail every day, is hard hit hy the strike. Baruch Hecht, of the silo-management, told The Post that only trucks are now taking grain

from the silo to inland stores - at the rate of 500 tons a day. This slow method of delivery will force the management to stop taking in grais from ships bringing it from the U.S. for two days at the end of the week.

This will disrupt the schedules of two grain chips, the Israeli m.s. Avdat and the American m.s. Walter Rice, which are waiting their turn to unload. The two ships between them have brought some 50,000 tons of grain. . Each day's extra waiting of the two chips will cost the taxpayer thousands of dollars.

The port has largely cleared up the congestion that plagued it for the past month,

The director of the Shippers' Council, Arieh Mehoulal, told The Post that the rail strike is particularly hard on exporters. There had been a shortage of trucks even before the trains stopped rolling, so that it was difficult to get exports to the ports.

TEL AVIV. - Kupat Holim has rais-

ed its fees for each prescription from

ILA to ILS. The increase, which take

effect immediately, "is aimed not at

raising money for the elck fund, but

to encourage patients not to pick up

drugs they do not need," according

to Shlomo Peretz, assistant to Prof.

Halm Doron, director-general of

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will continue to pay only ILI, a

Last year Kupat Holim raised

Patients suffering from chronic

Kupat Holim ups

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Mexico buys \$3m. worth of teaching aids By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter

just begun shipping mohlie teaching centres to Mexico as part of a \$3m. contract. The deal is one of the largest to be negotiated by an Israeli company with Mexico.

The Degem teaching centres inciude eystems for teaching electricity and electronics. All teaching aids come in mohile units, which can be moved from one industrial plant to

Degem Systems was founded in 1967 and hae specialized in sophisticated electronic teaching systems. The company expends some 15 per cent of its total turnover on research and development. Half of its employeee are trained in engineering or other academic dis-clplines. Owner-manager Yisrael Asher graduated in electronic engineering from the Technion. The company markets its products in more than 80 countries.

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TEL AVIV. - The share market advanced yesterday with gains in nearly all sectors. though price advances were tempered as profit-taking was visible in various eccurities. Trading turnovers slumped to less than II 46m.

A cenior bank executive who specializes in securities said that a further rise in the market would require broad public participation. He suggested that Sunday's rise was brought about by an extremely small segment of investors. He told The Jerusalem Post that he did not feel the government would take eteps which would have a negative effect on index-linked bonds.

He also ruled out any possibility of a deferment in the repayment of index-linked bonds that come due for redemption. Yesterday's market action, marked by lower turnovers. showed that a new trend was not being es tablished and that the general public was not switching funds out of index-linked bonds and

into equities he said. The index-linked bond market was mixed Four and 6.5 per cent bonds were lower while others were unchanged or alightly improved. Turnover in bonds was slightly higher than that achieved in the share market.

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Commercial banks continued to slimh higher Laumi sbares were marked ex-bonus and ex-cash dividend. The shares were trado. 25.296, reflecting a one-point gain over heir ex-dividend calculated value. Hapoalim gained two as did FIBI. Union Bank gained in but IDB traded unchanged. Others in the group came through with one-point gains. Mortgage Bank issues were either unchang-

ed or came up with gains of 2-3 per cent. Insurance takenes were higher with Arych climbing 29 points to 801. Gains registered in this sector were also in the order of 2-3 per cent. Phoenix ILb, however, was down by 4.3 per cent to 360.

Delek (B) lost 4 per cent to 248. Israel Land Development gave up 11 of the 15 points it had gained during Sunday'e

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trading. Others in the land development and real estate group were generally slightly ahead, with the exception of Mehadrin and Pri Or, which eased slightly.

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Industrials trended higher with Polgat the star performer. Its shares rose by 31 points, a gain of 5.5 per cent on the session. Teva (B), which rose sharply on Sunday, was five lower at 920. Paper Mills gained 11 to 722. Israel Petrochemicals gained five points to 117. Nechushtan was another example of a share which suffered from profit-taking, its shares declining by nearly 2 per cent to 1280. The same was true of Shemon, which rose by 10 on Sunday and fell by 19 yesterday.

Investment company stocks were either unchanged or the beneficiaries of minor The Jordan Exploration group of securities, in an apparent reaction to corporate announcements regarding new oil and real estate deals, continued to gain. The shares rose by more than e per cent to 330 while the attendant warrants were "buyers only" and were fixed 5 per cent higher at 1,-131. The company's 2 options rose by 5.1 per cent to 205.

Cial Investments gained six to 485, in moderate trading activity.

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Dollar in six-yen plunge

plummeted nearly six yen at Tokyo yesterday, and also fell back on other currency markets; as dealers expressed the conviction that it had been over-valued recently. Gold

bullion prices surged.
The dollar's fall at Tokyo was its biggest fluctuation since the seven-yen rise the dollar enjoyed last November 2. The dollar closed at 216.90 yen, down from 222.775 yen

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markets were closed because of a Late dollar rates in continental European centree, with previous

end-of-day rates in brackets; Frankfurt 1,8953 marks (1.9000); Zurich 1.7130 Swiss francs (1.7210); Paris 4.3715 French francs (4.8760). Amsterdam 2.0575 guilders (2.0620); Milan 846.25 lire (848.85).

Gold bullion prices at Zurich jumped to \$250.875 a troy ounce from Friday's end-of-day price of \$247.375.

Sir Freddie not set to fly here yet

TEL AVIV. — Laker Holidays will certainly not operate package tours to Israel this year, a spokesman at the firm's London office told The Post yesterday, denying reports that Sir Freddie Laker, would start lowcost Israel tours in November.

According to Joey Freudmann, of Eran Tours here, Laker Holidaye plan to introduce Israel packages, probably from the summer of 1980. Laker, who recently contracted to purchase 10 new Airbus planes, has announced his intention of "crashing

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HAIFA - Fish breeders, deciding to swim against the inflationary stream, have reduced considerably the price of their St. Peter'e fish (amonon). During May the fish will be retailed at IL50 per kg., including VAT, IL10 off the regular price.

Breeders' Union secretary Marco Solomon told The Jerusalem Post that they decided to push sales of the St. Peter'e (called mooshi in neighbourhood fish storee) hecause efforts to turn it into the principal produce of the fish ponds were ex-tremely successful. Breeders have already raised annual production of the fish from 1,500 to 2,500 tons "and we expect to do better, if we can raise the demand for them too.'

While in the past the St. Peter's were merely a hy-product of ponds devoted mainly to the breeding of carp, breeders consider the fish a particularly good buy because of its very low (4 per cent) fat content and the fact that its fat is unsaturated, making it ideal for weight conscious

A subtropical fish, the St. Peter's main drawback has been its inability to stand up to cold spells. The fish die in water below nine degrees centigrade, a common winter temperature in the Upper Galilee. where many fish ponds are located. The breeders have overcome this problem by various mcane, including pumping warm water through the ponds, digging un-ERNST JAPHET, chairman of the executive of Bank Leumi, this week awarded certificates to 57 bank employees who finished a 14-month intensive course at Haifa University. He called on the graduates to continue their studies after they returned to work in various hranches of the bank, "eo they could keep up with the times.

derground tunnels for the winter, or transferring the fish to warmer regions for the duration of the cold

The breeders have also found that male fish grow faster, prohably because the femalee keep their eggs in their mouths until they hatch. This prevents females from feeding for weeks at a time and retards their growth.

Since malee were preferred. hreeders developed a quick, cheap way of keeping away female St. "By crosshreeding two different strains of the fish, we have achieved a 90 per cent male birthrate." Solomon reported.

These efforts have enabled them to prepare pientiful supplies and the month of May reduction is designed to make the St. Peter's as popular to the Israeli taste as the carp, which now costs ILA1.50 per kilo.



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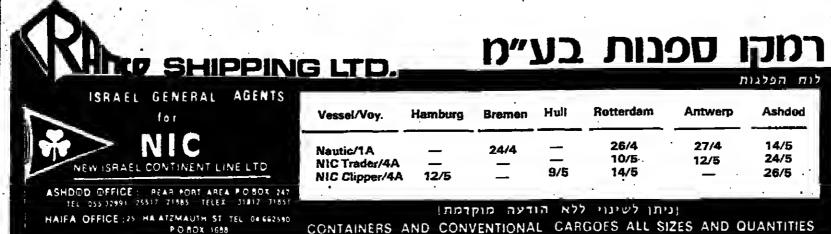
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Gush Emunim threats

ACCORDING to the latest reports from the Cabinet, Prime Minister Begin is very alive to the personal affront entailed in the pseudo-messianic posturing of Gush Emunim la Judea and Samaria. This is a welcome development in Mr. Begin's at-

It is much less certain, however, that the Prime Minister is equally perturbed by the very real danger posed by armed Gush Emunim vigilantes and their supporters careening around those territories as self-proclaimed Guardians of the Land. The shooting of an Arab youth near Bir Zeit college; the vandatizing of an Arab vineyard outside Kiryat Arba; and the seizure of a building in the beart of Hebron by Kiryat Arba women are cases in point.

Israel has been both fortunate and wise in conducting the 11year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza territories in a manner that ellcited minimal resistance from the indigenous population, and a minimal need for resorting to armed force.

This picture can well change in the forthcoming months. It is no secret that the PLO and its operatives and supporters on the West Bank are interested in heating up the region as one of the means of embarrassing President Sadat during the course of the autonomy negotiations with the intention of leading to their coilapse.

In such a situation the Military Administration will have to resort to a judicious combination of military force and more subtle pressures to keep matters from getting out of hand. It may even be that the temporary closure of the Bir Zeit college - admittedly the focal point of PLO sponsored agitation on the West Bank — may have to be prolonged until cooler tempers

The Military Administration of the areas wili have a difficult enough time keeping the civil peace from breaking down. Permitting Gush Emunim vigilantes and other self-appointed redeemers of the ancient Israelite territories to roam around freely as militant defenders of those territories is a sure-fire prescription for the sort of tragedy that neither Israel nor the indigenous Arab population is interested in.

Mr. Begin and the majority of his Cabinet do not agree with the view that the presence of Jewisb settlements in heavily populated Arab areas is a provocation that Israei should have dispensed with in this delicate period.

But even given the Begin government's view on those settlements, it is intoierable that their members should be permitted to meddie in the IDF's difficult task of providing security for both Jews and Arabs in those territories.

Agudat Yisrael ultimatum

THE ULTIMATUM banded down to the Agudat Yisrael Knesset faction by its Council of Tora Sages that they bring about the revocation of the liberal provisions of the abortion law within two months-or-quit-the-gavernment coalition is good news.

It is an indication that significant parts of the Likud are determined not to carry out that rash promise made to the Aguda at the expense of the country's women.

The best advice that can be given to Prime Minister Begin is that he weather the Aguda blueter. The promise was made when Mr. Begin's government depended on the Aguda's four votes for its bare majority, due to the initial resistance of the Democratic

The Likud-led government now has such a majority without the Aguda votes, in view of the fact that seven of the DMC's original 15 MKs are firmly ensconced in the coalition.

The price that Mr. Begin originally agreed to pay the Aguda was always intolerable; it is now politically unnecessary. That price also included unconscionable concessions on the military conscription of women and an open conduit from the public treasury to Aguda institutions with Aguda MK Sbiomo Lorincz at the valve in his role as Chairman of the Knesset Finance

Agudat Ylsrael is within its rights to make whatever political demands it may deem coneistent with the interests of its constituents. What should be roundly rejected is their insistence on having this minuscuie constituency and its rabbinical beads seek to impose their own style of life on a vast majority that re-

The Aguda ultimatum coincides with an earlier ultimatum issued by the High Court of Juetice, and acceded to by Mr. Bogin, that the government take rapid action to implement the iaw calling for the establishment of alternative national service for young women freed from army service for religious reasons. Thie le sure to add fuel to the conflagration building up between the Aguda and the government coalition.

In the 29 years it ruled the country Labour usually managed to buy off the Aguda with money, when its votes were needed. This took the forms of a licence for an Agudat Ylsrael bank, or underthe-table eubventions to Aguda Institutions. It may be that Mr. Begin can redraw the terms of the agreement with the Aguda from political to monetary ilnes, no matter how distasteful the

latter may seem.

Alternatively, the coalition can easily dispense with the Aguda's votes, unless the NRP with its 12 seats decides to be wagged by the Aguda tail.

In auch a case, or even if the NRP spurns such a role, it may well be that by the time the two ultimata run out Mr. Begin will have decided to accept the advice of many of his Likud colleagues to hold early elections this year.

IF THE government has decided to hring in the death penalty for cases of particularly heinous terrorist murders, why can't it say so lond and clear? Why must it be coy and silly, and downright misleading, hiding hehlnd the gown of tha attorney-general and concocting helated and spurious argumente about the ''Impropriety'' or 'illegality'' of previous longstanding cabinet decisions?

These queetlons are directed primarily, of course, at Menahem Begin — as prime minister, as the initiator of the death penalty decision, and as its most ardent and spirited

But they are directed, too, at Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir who. once again, as he has with increasing frequency in recent months, took it upon himself to explain the cabinet's decision in prime-time media inter-

Both men are lawyers, Tamir an especially experienced and able one. They ought to have known better, therefore, than to advertise the cabinet decision as the righting of eome pernicloue imhalance in Israal's system of checke and

The decision, eald Tamir, meant an end to an ongoing, un-constitutional interference by the executive in the judicial process. The law on the statute hook provides for the death penalty. Previous cabinets had issued orders harring the attorney-general and his prosecutors from demanding it. The cabinet had now restored the power to demand a death sentence to where it rightly helongs: in the discretion of the attorney-general (or his military counterpart, the judge advocate-

general). Tamir, Begin, and Cahinet Secretary Arye Naor (another lawyer) should surely know that that won't wash with their fellow lawyers or, indeed, with any intelligent

layman. Tamir, Indeed, hetrayed the fallacy in his very next breath. "No one," he explained, "intends that the death penalty be cought in run-ofthe mill cases of terrorist murder ... Only in euch heinously savage cases as that of Kozo Okamoto, the Lod Airport massacrist, or come similarly extreme instance." WHO, one might ask of Tamir, is "no The Post's Diplomatic Correspondent DAVID LANDAU asks why the government is indulging in political humbug over its decision to apply the death penalty.

PLAIN LANGUAGE



Menahem Begin (left) and Shmuel Tamir... They ought to have known better.

one"? What if the attorney-general takes it into his head to demand the death penalty for a run-of-the-mill, not especially victous, terrorist killer? What if he demands the death penalty for a terrorist who didn't kill at all, hut was merely found in

ossession of a weapon?
After all, the mandatory law which provides the death sentence provides It for all manner of terrorist activity, not merely for murder. And after all, the attorney-general bas now osten-

without reducing the stable popula-

tion when such small numbers and

areas are invoived. Baharav's

suggestion may be applicable to

The struggle to protect gazelles and other wildlife in Israel is a long

and arduous one. We started it even

before the establishment of the

Nature Reserves Authority in 1964. I

believe our success is due among

others to our willingness to adopt the difficult and long-term solution and

not be ensuared by modernistic

ldeas suggested by people who are

not responsible for the eventual

I believe that the public should be

able to get an opinion about gazelle control in addition to that of the

Nature Reserves Authority. 'Dr. Baharav does not wish to enter into

any public controverey with the Authority or with Mr. Ilani. However, he does claim that be and

the Authority do not have the same

system of counting the gazelle pop-

ulation, which explains the different results that so astonish Mr. Dani.

"The Authority is not yet willing to

try any other system but their own,

and there is therefore no use in try-

ing to convince them;" Dr. Baharav

He stands by his findings, based on hie system of numbering the

gazelles, that the gazelle population in the Ramot Yissachar area is high.

He also stands hy his recommenda-

tion that controlled hunting in that

He points out, and Mr. Bani con-

firms it in his letter, that illegal and

therefore uncontrolled hunting is

has been unable to suppress it) and this uncontrolled hunting represents

a real and dangerous hazard to the

survival of the gaselles. He helieves that by instituting legal and

controlled hunting, a tradition will be established within a few years.

which will lead to the rooting out, or at least significant reduction of the

at least significant reduction of the uncontrolled hunting. By shooting the right gazelles at the right time, their survival will be assured and, at the same time, the damage they

cause to the farmers in the area will

be kept in check, thus removing one

mora source of snmity to tha

KIBBUTZ LAVI

GUEST-HOUSE · To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — We refer to Baruch Saville's

article on Kibbutz guast-houses (April 11). We understand that he

has not visited our guest-house for some time. Although our location

has not changed (on a hill top west of

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Ya'acov Friedler comments:

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large countries, but not to Israel

sibly regained his full discretion, no ionger to be limited or interfered with by the executive arm.

The answer is, of course, that the attorney-general is still limited in the exercise of his discretion, that the cabinet does still "interfere" and that there is nothing at all unconstitutional or improper in that, just as there wae nothing unconstitutional in the situation that prevailed until now.

When Tamir, reflecting the sense

of the cabinet majority, announced publicly that "no one intends that the death penalty be sought in run-of-the-mili cases...' he was 'interfering" in the judicial process in precisely the same way as the cahinet which harred the death penalty altogether in 1967 was interfering."

In fact, naither of them was "interfering." The whole concept of "interfering" is out of place: the execntive on both occasions was simp-

and violence is an integral part of the

Secondly, I think the time has

come to stop complaining about what the other fellow is doing wrong

and take a hard look at ourselves. It

is true that our government is riddl-

world in general.

ly giving its policy instructions to the second representative, the attention general, who is a uniquely hybrid of ficial and not entirely an organ of the judicial arm. Indeed, last weeks cabinet declaiss expressly one etrained itself to "terrorist crimes inhuman crueity."

One can, perhaps, concur with Begin'e and Tamir's strictures against the Rabin Cabinet's decisions of 1974 and 1978 (which were never implemented) empowering itself to lift the bar on the death penalty for specific crimes which had already been committed That smacked of retroactive legisla. tion, which is abhorrent to the rules:

(One might add bere, though, note of wonderment at the vehemence of the criticism. As regards the prime minister, I came contemplate imposing the death penalty — retroactively — on the Nahariya killers; I can only say that his spokesman seemed to think this was his intention. But as regards Tamir. I can eay with certainty that be did contemplate it, pointing out that this would not technically be retroactive legislation, since the law was always on the statute book Subsequently — and wisely — he had second thoughts.)

BUT THERE is no legal or logical connection between the criticism of those decisions, and the criticism of the original policy decision (taken, as has been pointed out, when Begin was in the cabinet) forbidding the attorney-general to demand the death sentence. Nor is there any grounds for the preceding, more eituation is heaithier, more eituational" grounds for the pretence that the now for the abrogation of that 1967 policy decision.

If the prime minister and his apologist, Tamir, were embarrassed by the narrowness of their majority, and hy the cogency of the arguments adduced against the death penalty, they could have heeded those ministers who advised that the issue

They need not have resorted to e mleleading rbetorical artifles, pretending celf-rightcously that they were acting to put right some glaring illegality — and thereby inevitably weakening their credibility and the cogency of their own case.

READERS' LETTERS!

ISRAEL'S GAZELLES to bunt down the excess gazelles

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - We have read with great interest, and untll now with considerable patience, the warnings which appear from time to time in your columns concerning the danger that Israel will he over-run by its un-controlled gazelle population. These warnings are issued by biologist Dan Baharav through your correspondent, Ya'acov Friedler, the latest in February.

On February 25, 1970, the Nature Recerves Authority carried out a count of gazelles in the Ramot Yissacbar area and found 1,487 of them. It is possible that a few dozen escaped our notice, but definitely not bundreds. Thereupon, at the request of the Minister of Agriculture, the Nature Reserves Authority thinned out the gazelles and reduced their nber to between 900 and 1.000. Or February 28, 1978, we counted them again and found 868 gazelles. Again, It is possible that we missed a few dozen, but not a thousand. How does Mr. Baharav explain that be counted 2,000 gazelles on Ramat Yissachar, which is only half the area in which we found 868?

Unfortunately, the danger lies in the opposite direction. The type of gazelle we have in Israel was formerly found in a large area en-compassing eeveral Middle Eastern countries; although their numbers were limited in those countries, their wide dispersal prevented their ex-

Today, this type of gazelle has disappeared from all neighbouring countries; thay survive only in North and Central Israel, and the only place where they are protected is in Ramot Yissachar, and that only because they are a protected speciee according to the iaw. Nonethcless, their number was reduced by half since 1970 hecause of uncontrolled hunting in the area, eepecially since

Under such conditions, how can an intelligent person suggest the institution of legal hunting of animale whose number is being reduced in front of our very eyes? And if hun-ting is legalized, will that prevent poachers from operating? And why does Baharav ignore the results of the gazelle count, which hs knows, as they were sent to him?

Baharav's conception of organized and legal hunting is based on human and ecological conditions entirely different from those which exist in Israel and he knows it is impossible

WHO'S THERE?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - I cannot understand why, in a country where security is so important, most apartment housee do not havs front doors, many people keep their doors unlocked when thay are at home, and many answer the door without asking who's there.

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GRIPING IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - I listened the other night to someone vent his wrath over the current and recurrent prohiems of living in Israel - inadequate housing, unauthorized strikes, inflation to name a few. His anger was directed at the Government which. be felt, was corrupt and indifferent.

Complaints and criticism are commonplace, especially amongst the new immigrants. I go along with some of the griping — in truth I am great griper myself. However, when this person etated that be didn't hlame the Russian, or the South African or the Iranian Jews for not coming to Israel, I took exception. First of all, I do not believe that these people are bypassing Israel because of these problems. Inflation, strikes, shortages etc., are not exed with graft and dishonesty on all ievels. It is also true that we, the average citizens, are not free from sin. Mention this and you bear; 'Well - since I couldn't lick them, I

joined them." Is this a solution to a

perplexing problem, and if so what eort of a solution is it? The people speaking sacrificed their principles, their standards and their values because they were too lazy or too weak to maintain their integrity. Or was it that they simply

wanted their slice of the pie?
In his inaugural speecb President Jack Kennedy euggested to Americans not to ask what America could do for them, but rather what

I suggest that our critics do not ask what this country has not done for them, but rather what they have not done for this country. We must hold firm to our own principles, out standards and our values. If we fall prey to the "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em" eyndrome, then

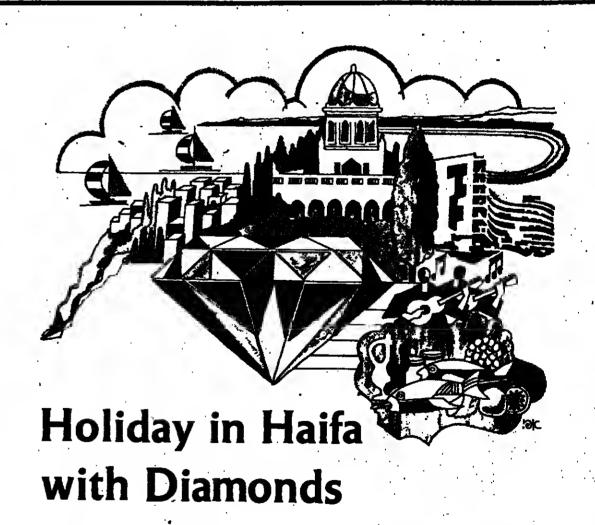
we have no one to blame but ourselves and no right to complain that conditions in Israel aren't what they chould be.

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